

Bar-B-Q ranch: Hometown cooking on Route 11 15

The Breeze

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1990

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

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Warren accepts presidency in Missouri

By Lisa Crabbs
assistant news editor

JMU's vice president for academic affairs was named president of Northeast Missouri State University Tuesday.

Dr. Russell Warren will assume the position in Missouri July 1 and will remain at JMU until May graduation.

Dr. Robert Scott, JMU's vice president of student affairs, will be the acting vice president for academic affairs during a search for a permanent replacement.

Warren's appointment was announced at a Tuesday morning news conference at NMSU, a state-supported liberal arts school in Kirksville, Mo., with 5,800 students.

"I am really happy because I think that in many ways the conditions exist

for a good change to take place," Warren said. "JMU and NMSU are currently at the same stage of development, so I can pick up where they are and make a smoother transition."

The vibrancy of the people at NMSU attracted him, Warren said. "They were very warm and accepting when I visited."

"We were at the point where I had to make another long-term commitment to JMU," Warren said. "I had to make a choice, and this seemed like the right time to move on."

"When a change is done correctly, it can benefit everyone," he said. "I felt it was time for new leadership to add to JMU."

Warren had been looking for a presidency since 1986, when he spent a



File photo

Dr. Russell Warren

year as acting president of JMU. JMU President Ronald Carrier was then

directing the Center for Innovative Technology in Northern Virginia.

Scott, who has been vice president of student affairs at JMU since 1982, will work with Warren in a transition period this spring so both can be involved in preparing the 1990-91 budget, Carrier said Wednesday.

"I am looking forward to working with the academic deans and faculty and to dealing with the outstanding program Warren has initiated," Scott said Wednesday. "We need to assess where we are before we think about making any changes."

Scott would not comment about whether he would apply to fill the post permanently.

In the meantime, Dr. Alfred Menard

See WARREN page 30 ➤



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

It's Spring, and thoughts turn to...

Senior Darron Wicks (left) found the pedestrian plaza in front of the library a great place to soak up some afternoon rays yesterday, but senior Antonio Cupit (right) preferred to don his binoculars and scope out females passing by.

Fraternity helps Hugo victims rebuild, recover

By David Harrington
staff writer

For some JMU students' Spring Break, there was no beach in sight — just fallen trees and buildings torn by hurricane winds.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, JMU's coed service fraternity, spent Spring Break in Charleston, S.C., cleaning up the damage Hurricane Hugo did to a Boy Scout park almost five months ago.

"A lot of what we did was clearing out paths," said junior Brian Coons, a service vice president of Alpha Phi Omega. "It had been five months since anyone had worked on the park, so we had to concentrate on opening up routes."

"So many trees had been knocked down that there were no longer any landmarks."

Hugo totally ruined the historical preservation park.

"There was debris everywhere. We were mainly cleaning up the debris," Coons said. "It's a neat park, kind of like an animal forest, designed for their natural habitat. There are pumas, black bears, some elk and aviaries of wild birds on the marsh."

"The grassland has no protection against a hurricane, so a lot of the habitat was destroyed," he said. "Luckily though, only four animals were lost."

The group also did further work on domes used for presentations in the park and cleared trees, filled in dirt, and reconstructed pathways.

"To give you an idea of how bad the damage was, [they] were still working on the roofs of the domes Tuesday and Wednesday morning," Coons said.

The fraternity was joined by a group of cadets from The Citadel, a military school in Charleston that has a chapter of the fraternity.

The cadets, along with the College of Charleston



Photos courtesy of David Harbin

Alpha Phi Omega members faced sights like the downed Charles Towne Landing church steeple (top) on their Spring Break clean-up trip to Charleston, S.C. Peter Hannon and Janine Knapp clear away debris left by Hurricane Hugo.



and members of the Baptist College of Charleston, gave the JMU students a "great welcome," Coons said.

JMU's chapter was the first of many Alpha Phi Omega chapters to go down to help clean up over their spring breaks. Its members were also the first people to stay in the park since Hugo hit.

The main objective of all the chapters of Alpha Phi Omega nationwide is to have the park ready for the Boy Scouts by summer.

Coons said Lee Selzer, president of the fraternity's chapter at The Citadel, called the 1980s the "me" generation.

That "may or may not be true," Coons said. "But the 90s might be known as a 'we' generation, and groups like us might make that happen."

The students had planned to stay in military barracks during the cleanup, but they slept in the

domes they were repairing to save money.

The students cooked their meals in adjacent kitchens. "The cadets took us downtown to eat the first night, though," Coons said.

"Late Wednesday night, the park ranger took us in and we crashed in the domes. They showed us the park on Thursday and gave us some of its history."

"And on Friday we took half of the day off and visited The Citadel," Coons said. "After a special reception, a three-star general spoke, telling us how happy he was to have us here."

But Coons said it was the work that made the trip worthwhile. "The objective for all service fraternities is to provide service to the nation, which we did, and we're back at school again to show for it."

"That makes me feel very good about our chapter," he said.

Two cycle Florida coast to benefit organization

By Kara Slaughter
staff writer

Most students don't go to Florida for Spring Break to test their strength against heat, swamps and speeding trucks.

But seniors Joe Hiney and Bob Kerns chose to brave a 400-mile bicycle trip down the Florida coast for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Harrisonburg and Rockingham County instead of enjoying a typical week on the beach.

From March 4 to March 8, they rode from Cape Canaveral to Key West for donations from area

residents and JMU hall councils.

Hiney said they first "tossed the idea around during Christmas, but a concrete itinerary wasn't set until last month."

The trip wasn't easy, Hiney said. At one point, they decided to take Route 997 to bypass Miami — but they didn't know that their new route would take them 65 miles through the humid Everglades on a single-lane road with no shoulder.

"It looked nice on the map," Hiney said, but once on the road they found "speeding trucks to the left and swamp to the right."

The unseasonable heat was an obstacle too — one day, heat and exhaustion forced Kerns to wonder "if I could make it."

And on the last leg, heat forced the two cyclists to pull off the road and go into a flower shop.

"We asked if we could just stand there in the air conditioning," Hiney said. "We needed a break from the heat."

But the two said their trip was smoothed by some unusual coincidences. "Once, my rack collapsed on

See BIKING page 12 ►

The Breeze

Founded 1922

"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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Comments and complaints should be directed to Laura Hunt, editor.

NEWS



Staff photo by LAWRENCE JACKSON

Screaming for ice cream

Rick Arnold, JMU's food production manager, threw ice cream to students near Gibbons Dining Hall yesterday.

JMU gets \$33.5 million for the '90-'91 budget

By Meghan Johnson
business editor

The Virginia General Assembly allocated \$33.5 million to JMU in general fund appropriations to the 1990-91 budget Saturday.

The general fund, or state funds, portion of the budget is about 30 percent of the university's total operating budget, said Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU's vice president of administration and finance.

JMU's operating budget was about \$106 million for the 1989-90 school year.

The General Assembly approved funding to the part of JMU's budget that deals with educational and general programs for the 1990-92 biennium.

But the state's allocation is only 65 percent of the total figures JMU has to spend for major educational and general projects in the upcoming year. The rest of the money will be made up of students' tuition and fees.

JMU plans to use the following sums for major educational and general programs in the next two years:

- For books and other resources for Carrier Library, JMU will spend \$101,288 in addition to similar funding from the 1987-89 biennium. Terry Knight, JMU budget director, said about \$12,000 is allocated to be spent in 1990-91 and the remainder will be used in 1991-92.

Rose said this amount is about 75 percent of funds recommended for such materials by the State Council of Higher Education's acquisition formula for all higher education institutions.

SCHEV helps all state-supported universities develop their budgets.

- For utilities and hazardous waste disposal, JMU will spend \$151,264 in addition to similar funding from the last biennium.

This money pays for the electric bill and other utilities, Rose said.

- For maintenance and insurance on instructional equipment, JMU will spend \$68,476 in addition to similar funding from the last biennium.

JMU also plans to spend \$155,763 for hardware and software upgrades in administrative computing in 1991-92.

Administrative computing includes computer systems for payroll and accounting, student records, admissions, financial aid, university advancement and touch-tone registration.

In the capital budget, which is funded separately from the operating budget, five projects were approved:

- JMU got approval for \$1.4 million in revenue bonds to be sold for the PC Dukes expansion. The funds will allow for 440 more seats in the dining facility.

Revenue bonds are sold to private investors to fund construction, and the investors are paid back with profits from the project.

- JMU is authorized to spend up to \$1.1 million in revenue bonds for planning of an addition to the Warren Campus Center and the construction of a recreation building to be built below and to the right of the Convocation Center.

The campus center addition is expected to cost about \$7.2 million. The recreation center, which will include gymnasium space and a pool for recreational use only, is expected to cost about \$17 million. However, the recreation center may take longer than a year to plan, Rose said.

"It's conceivable that we could receive funding for both projects next year," he said.

- JMU got \$145,000 in state funds

See BUDGET page 30 ►

14 students in the running for SGA executive council

By Mark DeLaFleur
SGA reporter

The candidates for the 1990-91 president, vice presidents, secretary and treasurer of the Student Government Association were announced Tuesday.

Kevin Hughes, Tim Knapp and Alex Pedersen are running for president.

Administrative vice presidential candidates are Andrew Lewis, Alex Gordon, Yolanda Leon and Heather Wiley.

Patricia Southall is the only candidate for SGA legislative vice president.

Mark Chernisky and Frank Heisler are running for treasurer.

Greg Grzybowski, John Herbst, John Pagels and

Julie McEntee are the candidates for secretary.

Bill Turner is the candidate for honor council president. Olin West is running for honor council vice president.

The elections will be held in Grafton-Stovall Theatre on March 27 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, the SGA senate rejected an amendment to its constitution that would allow students to initiate referendums.

This referendum effort, submitted by the SGA internal affairs committee, was the third rejected by the SGA senate this semester.

The bill would have allowed students to initiate a referendum — or a proposal voted on by the student body — with a petition. The petition would have to

have a number of signatures equal or greater to 45 percent of the number of voters in the previous year's elections for the SGA executive council.

This revised amendment would require that the referendum, accompanied by an outline of the related information, be posted in public areas around campus.

The petition would have to be submitted to the SGA major elections committee two weeks before the elections for the SGA executive council members.

The referendum would then be placed on the major elections ballot and would be adopted with a majority of the student vote.

"This is a very good bill," said Jason McIntosh,

See SGA page 7 ►

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 - Chamber of Commerce display of "things to do" in Harrisonburg will take place in the Commuter Student Lounge from 10 am to 2 pm

THURSDAY, MARCH 22 - Apartment Managers' Meeting and Mediation Program will take place in Carrier Library from 9 am to 3 pm

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POLICELOG

By John G. Frizzera
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

Fugitive from Justice

• Police arrested a man who was wanted for a defraud felony by the Broome County Sheriff's Department in New York State at 5 p.m. March 13. The subject also had outstanding warrants for violation of probation and indecent exposure in New York.

Andrew J. Prislupsky, 39, was charged with being a fugitive from justice under Virginia state law.

Police were alerted by a biology staff member who reported a suspicious person loitering near the east end of the tunnel under Interstate 81.

Credit Card Fraud

• A student notified the JMU police about unauthorized use of his credit card number on March 12. The student still has the card, and police do not know how the number was taken.

Suspicious Persons

• Police arrested two suspicious-looking non-students on Greek Row Feb. 26 at 9:52 p.m. after discovering one of the

suspects had previously been charged with receiving stolen property.

The suspects were released after police found they had no outstanding warrants.

Falsification of University Document

• A student was charged judicially with falsifying his JMU identification card at the Gibbons ID Center when he went to get his identification card replaced at 12:24 p.m. March 12.

JMU's Office of Student Affairs does not release the names of students charged judicially.

• Another student was found to have falsified his JMU ID at 9 a.m. Feb. 27 when he went to the Gibbons ID Center to get a new identification card.

No charges were placed.

Attempted Break and Entry

• Pry marks were made on the door to the party room of Zeta Tau Alpha between 7 p.m. March 5 and 12:30 p.m. March 7.

Harassment by Written Communication

• Campus police received an obscene note in the mail at 2:01 p.m. Feb. 28. The note was accompanied by a check for parking fines.

The student was charged judicially.

Arrest on Outstanding Warrant

• Non-student Eddie W. Shifflett, 24, of Elkton, was arrested on University Boulevard at 12:15 a.m. March 10 for an outstanding warrant for assault and battery from the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department.

Harassing and Annoying Phone Calls

• A resident of Chappelle Hall received several annoying phone calls between Feb. 1 and Feb. 27. Each phone call came at about 1:20 a.m.

Trespassing, Drunk in Public

• Non-student Robert T. Lewis was charged with trespassing and being drunk in public at 6:10 a.m. March 1 after he was found sleeping in a phone booth in M-lot.

Destruction of Public Property

• A vending machine in the Weaver Hall TV lounge was broken into sometime between 12:30 a.m. Feb. 27 and 1:10 p.m. March 2. The damage to the machine totaled \$35, and \$18 worth of food was taken.

• The curtains and curtain rod were pulled from a window in Keezell Hall sometime between 5 p.m.

March 13 and 4:50 a.m. March 14. The damage totaled \$25.

Destruction of Private Property

• Two non-students driving on Interstate 81 threw a glass bottle at a car driven by two other non-students in P-lot at 12:10 March 13.

The victims flagged down a JMU police officer, and campus, county and city police then worked together to find the car that the two male suspects were driving.

The suspects were found and arrested at Reservoir and Hawkins streets by the Rockingham County Sheriff's Department.

• The rear spoiler of a Chevy Blazer parked in Z-lot was broken off around 5 p.m. Feb. 10. The cost of the spoiler and damage to the car totaled \$65.

• The rear spoiler of a Honda car was broken off sometime between 9 p.m. Feb. 28 and 11:30 a.m. March 1.

Grand Larceny

• A class ring and a gold bracelet were stolen from a room in Weaver Hall sometime between Feb. 26 and Feb. 28. The jewelry was valued at

See POLICELOG page 7 ➤

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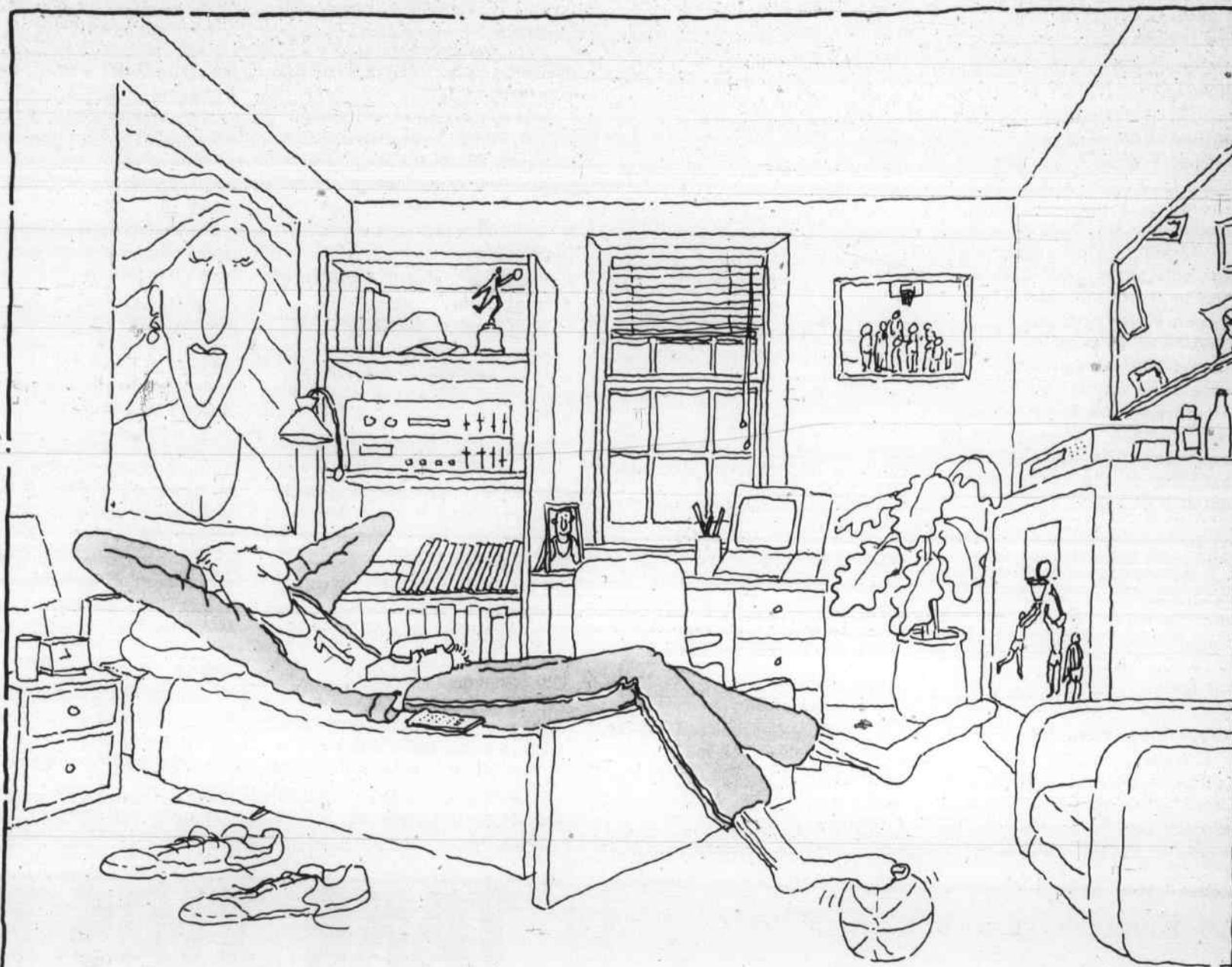
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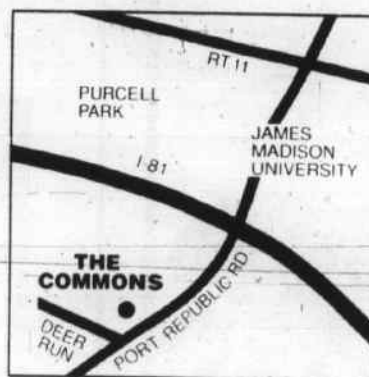
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SGA

► (Continued from page 3)

SGA internal affairs committee chairman. "It enables the student body to get involved with the SGA. This is too good of an idea to give up.

"A revised bill similar to this will be submitted soon."

"Some senators rejected the bill because they are fearful that they will lose power," McIntosh said. "Others are convinced that the bill is not a good idea."

"The senators should talk to their constituents about this bill," he said. "I have, and most of my constituents think the bill is a good idea."

Constitutional amendments require a two-thirds majority to pass. This amendment failed by a vote of 28-16 with four abstentions.

In other business, food services committee chairwoman Julie Dunham announced that \$1.4 million has been approved for the renovation of

D-Hall.

The renovations will make all lines for food self-service, Dunham said. The dining areas will be carpeted, broken hot chocolate and coffee machines will be replaced and more microwave ovens will be added.

Outside, the kiosk and the parking lot next to D-hall will be removed. The area will be repaved to look like the pedestrian plaza between Carrier Library and Keezel Hall, and the hill outside D-Hall will be graded to make it less steep.

The renovations will start this summer and should be completed by the beginning of fall semester 1990.

In other action, the SGA senate rejected an amendment to its constitution that would extend the major election campaign season to three weeks.

Tracy Selph, major elections committee

chairwoman, felt the extension would ease academic strain on candidates and allow them more time to talk with potential constituents.

But Wise Hall Senator Andrew Lewis said the one-week extension would not help the candidates academically. In fact, Lewis said it would add yet another week in which academics were neglected.

Administrative Vice President Liza Briggs said that an extra week would not sway many additional voters.

The present campaign season is two weeks.

The amendment failed by a vote of 25-23 with three abstentions.

Also at the meeting, SGA President Tracy Humphrey announced that JMU will not pay the complete bill for the shuttle bus to Howard Johnson's and Hunters Ridge.

Area realtors will be asked to share the expense of the bus with JMU.

Policelog

► (Continued from page 5)

\$530.

• A Bose 802 speaker was stolen from Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in the Duke Fine Arts building sometime between 5 p.m. March 2 and 8 a.m. March 13.

The speaker was the second of a set. The first one was stolen Nov. 8, 1989.

The speaker is valued at \$600.

Petty Larceny

• A textbook that had been reported stolen from Carrier Library was resold to the bookstore at 1:20 p.m. Feb. 28.

The book, "Federal Tax Accounting," was sold for \$54.

• A five-gallon can of gasoline was taken from a university vehicle parked in a South Main Street storeroom sometime between 5 p.m. Feb. 28 and 8:15 a.m. March 2.

• A telephone was taken from a suite in Hanson Hall sometime between 11 a.m. March 2 and 2:10 p.m. March 3. The phone is a black AT&T Trimline with three memory buttons and a 10-foot extension cord.

• A mirror was stolen from the men's bathroom at Gibbons Dining Hall lines 4

and 5 sometime between 5 p.m. March 5 and 12:30 p.m. March 6. The mirror cost \$15.

Attempted Trespass

• Two members of Chi Phi Fraternity were caught in the fraternity house at 9:19 p.m. March 10, during Spring Break.

Students are not allowed to be in university housing during holidays.

The two students were charged judicially, and their names are not released.

Number of people arrested for drunk in public since Jan. 1: 67

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candidates
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March 26.

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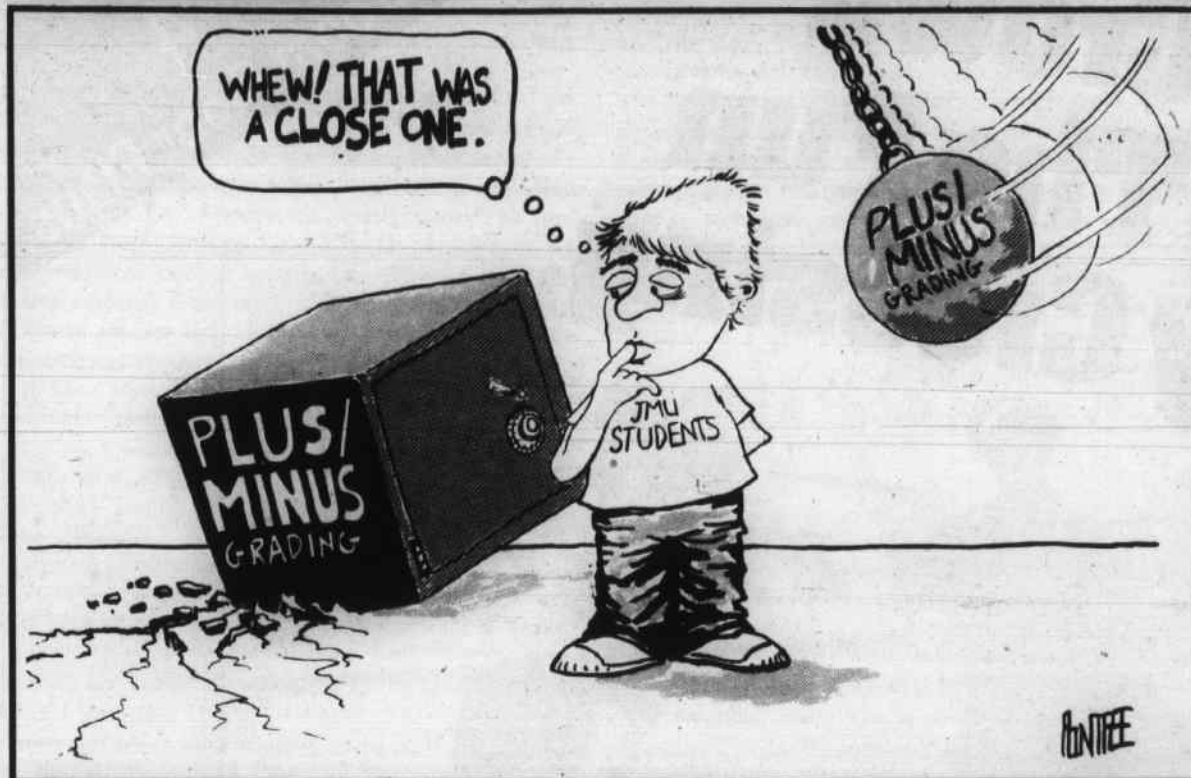
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EDITORIAL



Plus/minus: possible once again

Have you ever noticed that when a ruling body wants something passed and it is rejected that it has a tendency to try and steamroll the proposal in just when the public furor has subsided? Congress does this quite frequently, and, we're afraid, the JMU administration is trying to follow suit.

Plus/minus grading is once again on the agendas of the SGA, University Council and the faculty senate. And, the way things look now, we lucky students will have some form of plus/minus grading in the very near future — next semester, perhaps.

How did this happen? Well, if you'll remember last semester, a plus/minus proposal was overwhelmingly opposed by the student body. An SGA poll found that 80 percent of students were opposed to plus/minus grading. The proposed system was eventually tabled — in part because students made their collective voice heard.

But, we're not dealing with fools in this administration, folks. Plus/minus grading was brought up again the week before Spring Break. This time those

in favor of plus/minus had time on their side. Students were given one week to voice their opinions on five different plus/minus systems. The only problems were that most students either had midterms or sun, sand and surf on their minds — instead of a proposal that they thought they had already defeated.

Lucky for us, a reprieve of sorts was handed down when the SGA delayed voting on plus/minus until March 22. The other ruling bodies at JMU will vote soon after the SGA's vote is taken.

Remember how proud we all were when the students' collective opinion was taken into consideration when plus/minus was proposed before? Well, it's once again time to get out there and let your voices be heard.

Don't think that just because you're a first semester senior or a second semester junior that you won't be affected by a new grading system. The way things stand now, no grandfather clause will be included in any of the proposals.

It's time to get to work. Let your voices be heard. This may be your last chance.

Peepholes equal peace of mind

Taking a peek at your presents on Christmas Day isn't usually a good idea, but taking a look at a visitor before you open your door might just save you from some unwanted fruitcake.

With so much attention being placed on security these days, it is time for JMU to become secure. One way to do this is to install peepholes in the doors in all dorms.

According to the buildings and grounds committee of the SGA, it would only cost \$10 to put a peephole in a door. That equates to \$5 per resident. That's not much to pay for peace of mind.

There are two main arguments for the installation of peepholes. One is that residence hall front doors are often unlocked at night — a perfect way for uninvited guests to enter. People in dorms generally take their safety for granted and open doors without first checking to see who is there.

The unwanted visitor could be anyone — Arthur, the obnoxious drunk or maybe even Jason, the Friday night special.

If peepholes were installed in dorms, people would not have to run the risk of having to deal with someone they do not want to encounter.

Not only can peepholes be used as a security device but they also can be used as a screening device.

Remember that nuisance who trapped you into a conversation for an hour? Well, he is at your door again. Unless you are Superman or Superwoman you have no idea that he is back! If you had a peephole, you could spare yourself "Nuisance In the Doorway, Part II."

If you are someone who just can't say no, peepholes are for you. If you have a problem turning down the T-shirt man, the raffle ticket salesperson, that person who always hits on you for money or especially your neighbor who always needs something that you own, you should be one of the first people out there with a petition to give to your hall senator.

It should be obvious to you now that peepholes can protect you from many things. So, go to your next hall council meeting and bring up the topic of peepholes for your own personal safety.

LETTERS

Parking in handicapped spaces gives JMU community bad name

To the editor:

Recently, I was shopping at the Kroger shopping center on East Market Street when a certain matter came to my attention. When getting out of my car, I noticed three JMU students' cars parked in the handicapped spaces near the entrance to Kroger. After inspecting the cars and noticing none of these cars had handicapped plates or decals anywhere on the car, I decided to wait and see if the cars actually belonged to handicapped students.

Not to my surprise, none of the owners of these cars had any noticeable physical handicaps when they came out of Kroger.

The only handicap I noticed with two of the three drivers was that they had so much beer in each hand they could barely carry it all the way to their cars.

This is truly a disgrace to me as a JMU student. Handicapped parking spaces are for people with physical handicaps who need these special places. Because of special equipment in some vehicles, some handicapped people need more room to get out of their cars than can be provided in a regular parking space. These spaces are not located closer to the store to give the handicapped an advantage over everyone else. Handicapped parking is located closer to the store to make access to the stores easier for handicapped individuals.

Seriously think about what you're doing before you park in a handicapped space. By parking in these designated handicapped spaces, you are not only giving yourself a bad name, but you are making all JMU students look bad.

If nothing else, just remember parking in handicapped spaces is taking a necessity away from handicapped individuals, and it is illegal!

Chris Tignor
sophomore
CIS

Printing accused names 'implies guilt,' results in 'finger-pointing'

To the editor:

On Feb. 26 *The Breeze* printed an article stating the name of a male student who was accused by an acquaintance of rape. The female's name was kept from the press to protect her reputation.

We think that it would only have been fair if *The Breeze* had withheld the male's name as well until a court of law officially decrees his innocence or guilt. His right to privacy and good reputation, as well as the female's, should be taken into consideration. In previous cases of alleged date rape it has been difficult to distinguish between casual sex and rape. The release of the male's name in this "objective" article implies his guilt. It encourages negative sentiments toward him from the JMU community and subjects him to public finger-pointing.

The Breeze does have the freedom of the press, but it should exercise that freedom with fairness and compassion for victims who scream rape as well as victims who undergo the burden of being thought guilty before proven so.

Erin Henrickson
freshman
French/English
8 other signatures

The Breeze

LAURA HUNT
Editor

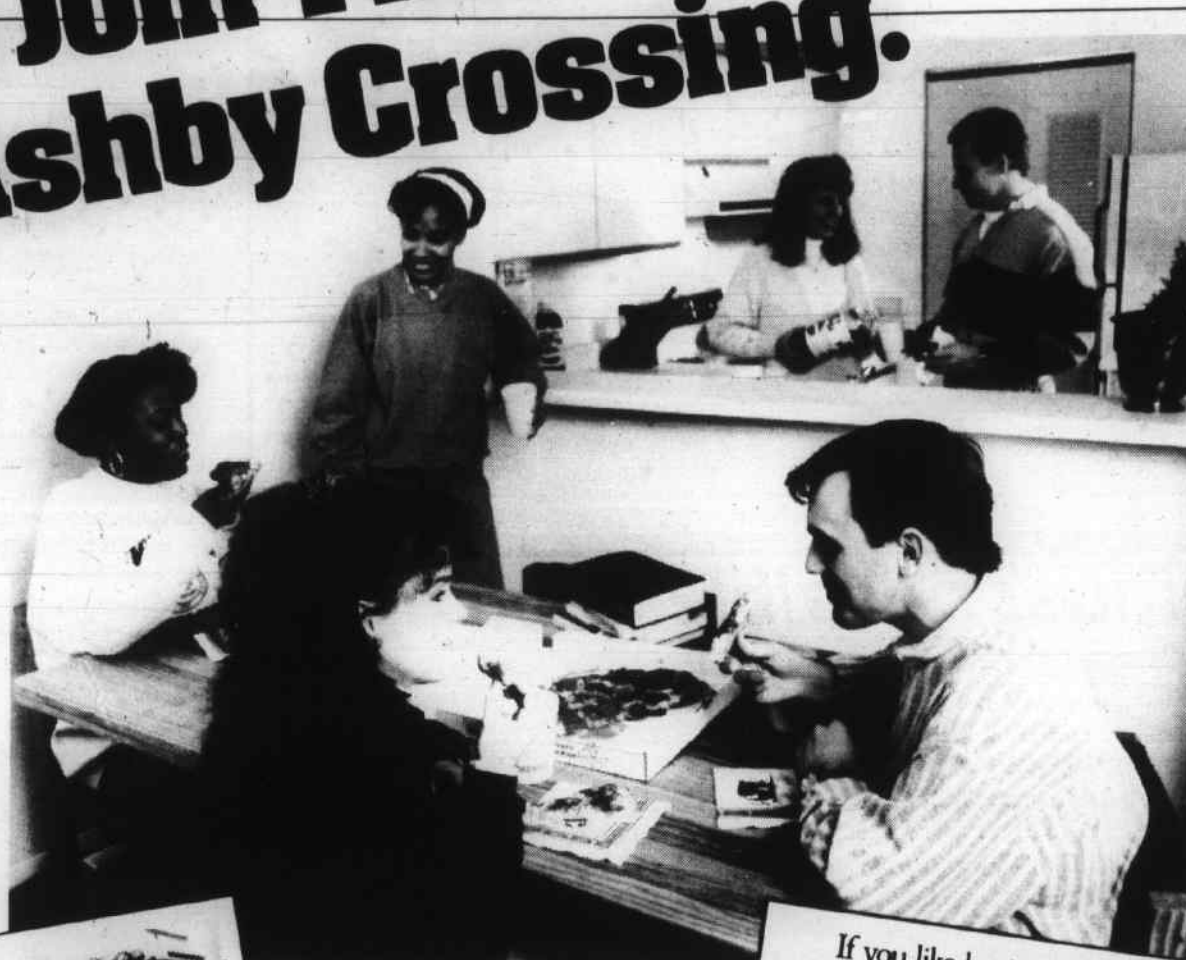
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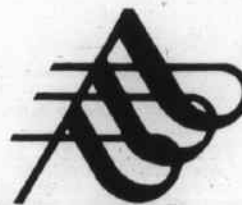


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X-rated movie devoid of 'artistic merit' a 'vulgar stain' on campus

To the editor:

As a student at a liberal arts institution, I try to be understanding of differing tastes, but the student radio station, WXJM, has tested my tolerance by scheduling an X-rated film called "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" to be played in Grafton-Stovall Friday at midnight. I get disturbed knowing that student funds are paying for a film that promotes illicit sex and violence when the money could be used to bring quality films like "Ben Hur" or "Ghandi." I restrained myself when "The Last Tango in Paris," another X-rated movie, played here my freshman year, mainly because the UPB had taken the moral majority's interests into account by inviting Christian speaker Josh McDowell to lecture. "Dolls" is a different matter altogether.

Unlike "Last Tango," not one movie critic I read considers "Dolls" to have any artistic merit. One even described a degrading scene in which a woman performs fellatio on a .45 automatic pistol. On the same flier that advertised "Dolls," I saw an ad for "Reefer Madness" and "Sex Madness," films which I've been told preach against drug abuse and premarital sex, but are being brought by the UPB because of the "hilarious" messages they pronounce. I'm upset that the UPB, a group which pretends to represent student taste, feels otherwise. As students we should surprise the UPB by applauding the upright messages of the "Madness" movies. I urge all students to show their disapproval of films like "Dolls" by not attending, and those of you who are more vociferous can join me in protest outside Grafton-Stovall Friday night. As long as X-rated films continue to be shown at JMU, our reputation as a prestigious institution, our relationship with the Shenandoah Valley community and our diplomas will be stained by vulgarity.

James Degaraff
junior
accounting

Breeze photograph gives wrong impression of amicable panelist

To the editor:

I appreciate your extensive and accurate coverage of the panel discussion which followed the recent showing of "The Last Temptation of Christ." The discussion among the panelists and with students was a reasonable and largely amicable one. Your photograph of Steve Draper, however, suggests that his contribution was angry and heated. It was not. He and I disagree about the value of the movie; however, his positions — as well as mine — arose from reason and faith. They were expressed with good humor and civility. I wish you had chosen a photograph which reflected that.

Cynthia Eby
associate professor
English

Together's 'Hands Across JMU' designed to foster cultural unity

To the editor:

Together is a movement at JMU of students committed to forming a world free of racism and prejudice. It is a movement advocating the equality of human beings, enhanced by the awareness and appreciation of each individual's cultural and racial differences. Together promotes an understanding and appreciation of those qualities which make a person unique.

In promoting unity among the various cultures on campus and in the Harrisonburg community, Together is sponsoring Hands Across JMU, to be held March 27 at 5 p.m. at JMU, during its Celebrate Differences Week.

This is a great opportunity for the community and the campus to get together and promote unity.

If you would like additional information, please do not hesitate to call Johnette Henderson at 432-9231 or Michelle Dunbar at 433-6236.

Johnette Henderson
sophomore
political science

JMU 'not sensitive' to the needs of those stuck out in bio village

To the editor:

Over the past three semesters, JMU has surpassed all of my expectations for my "college experience." However, I do hold one major gripe with the administration. I am a biology major. During orientation the summer before my freshman year, I attended the lecture for all potential biology majors. This session was held in Burruss Hall, the science building. Upon my arrival at JMU Fall semester of 1988, I reported to my first biology class. I was shocked to learn that my class was located in a trailer park across the interstate. This simply startled me because there was no mention of the trailer classrooms during orientation.

Now it is Spring semester of 1990, and I'm still taking classes in the Biology Village. I understand this is necessary for the renovation of Burruss Hall; however, the university could at least be more sensitive to the biology majors at its school. Students are not aware of the public bathroom facilities, and not even a water fountain is provided. There is a shed for vending machines; however, it is always kept locked. Besides the fact that bio majors have to walk 12 miles to class, we have to walk through a perpetually leaky tunnel and view a disgusting picture of a man masturbating (that has been there for at least a year!). There is not even a lounge or lobby provided for students who are forced to arrive for class a few minutes early.

Burruss Hall renovation is due to be completed in the year 1991. This means three out of the four years I am here at JMU will be spent learning in trailers. If this is necessary for higher education, then so be it, but I beg the administration to take into consideration the many students that are now being stranded out in the no-man's land, affectionately known as the Biology Village.

Douglas Kidd
sophomore
biology
39 other signatures

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Biking

► (Continued from page 2)

my wheel," Hiney said. "I couldn't tighten the bolts because I had lost my screwdriver, but a minute later a couple that was also touring came by and had a screwdriver that they let me borrow."

At the time, Hiney and Kerns were on a stretch of road with little traffic. "I don't know how long we would have been out there if they hadn't come by," Hiney said.

The coincidences continued in Fort Pierce, where they stayed in a hotel that happened to have only one room available for that night. And when Kerns had trouble with his cleats which required a special wrench to fix, there happened to be a hardware store nearby.

Even when they arrived — exhausted — in Key West, they chanced upon a local cyclist who led them through Key West to their hotel.

There was "something definitely with us," Hiney said. "At the end, I only had \$1.71 to my name. We stopped, and I bought a bottle of Gatorade, and the price came to exactly \$1.71."

Kerns said, "It was good being mentally and physically challenged and is something great to look back on and say 'I did.'"

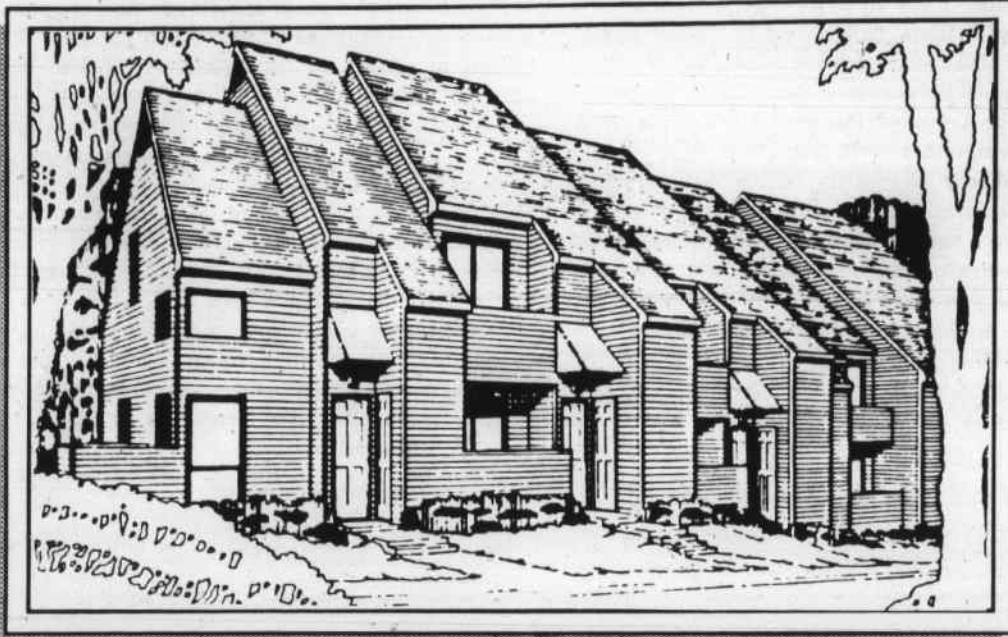
Hiney said, "On this kind of venture you find what motivates you as a person, and I kept thinking about the friends waiting for us in Key West."

After all the donations are collected, they will have raised between \$300 and \$350 for Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

"We heard they lost the United Way sponsorship, and it's an organization we both feel strongly about since we both come from homes with divorces," Kerns said.

"I've been to Florida every Spring Break, and I saw this as a way to do something different."

Hiney said, "I wanted some kind of adventure. It was exciting to have set a goal and achieved it, especially by helping someone in the process."



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Spring into change with the world, JMU

When the weather is as gorgeous as it's been, you know spring — and even summer — can't be far off. It's a second chance for nature, a time of rebirth and renewal. And lately, it seems to be having an effect on mankind, too. The Cold War has thawed into a warm dew, and new nations are rising in fresh fields fertile with the hope and determination for democracy.

From South America to the Soviet Union, men and women around the world are standing up and being counted, for a change. And it is change they want and are getting these days from pasts of oppression.

But watching all the elections, democratization and swell of liberated crowds through the annoying fuzz and static of JMU's television reception, or reading about the changes in a torn and soggy copy of *USA Today* at breakfast in D-hall just doesn't convey the full, historic importance of what's going on.

From out here in Harrisonburg, the quick, sweeping changes seem to be occurring a world away. We're happy about it, of course, and proud that these people want a system like ours, but there isn't any direct connection or significance for us here at JMU, right?

Well, to everything there is a season, and it just may be that all this warming — environmental and political — presents an opportunity for JMU to make some changes for the better, too.

President Carrier and I are proud of many features at JMU, and the greatest asset we can claim is JMU's tremendous potential for betterment. Students are encouraged to join clubs and participate in activities in which they are interested — to seize the day, so to speak, in forming an education according to personal goals and needs. Likewise, the university is still able to experiment with and modify educational methods.

But most importantly, perhaps, is the opportunity students possess to form not only their personal JMU experience, but to gather together and better JMU collectively, through the SGA.

As it stands now, however, the SGA is a not-so-distant relative of the unresponsive, outdated regimes now being junked around the world. Like the Soviet Union, JMU is essentially a one-party state with token, rubber-stamp representatives. It can't last.

Marx was right: When people can't get what they want, they get frustrated, and eventually will take things into their own hands. And as we have seen recently, this can happen peacefully or violently.

WATCHING THE WHEELS

Rob Morano

At JMU, of course, there is no violence regarding the SGA. There are voices chanting for change, however, and now they are in the majority. With an ineffective and uncaring student government on one hand, and a slew of hard issues and frustrating problems on the other, students know that at JMU, like in the rest of the world, it is time for a change.

Much like communist party leaders, the SGA elite has been running on ideology and propaganda such as "The JMU Way" for election after election. They also are running out of steam. What citizens and students alike need are not empty slogans, but to have their voices heard and their needs met. We want to be a part

of pragmatic and progressive decisions, and we all should feel confident and proud of our leaders.

Are you proud of the SGA we have? Are you proud of your hall representatives? Do you even know who they are?

Most people, however, are proud of JMU and are generally happy here. But most students can name two or three things they are not happy with. These problems are the same year after year, because there is no place for students to go with their complaints and ideas. There could be, though, and it may surprise you. In a few weeks, we can follow the rest of the world by electing a new SGA committed to reform.

I always thought of the SGA as a joke. When I was editorial editor of *The Breeze*, I wrote about how useless and petty its members seemed, how nothing appeared ever to be accomplished.

With a different perspective now, I realize its potential. The SGA isn't meant as a resume shop for beady-eyed egomaniacs. It's meant to serve us, the students, to lobby the administration for what we want or need. But when the SGA doesn't know or won't even try to figure out what we do want or need, it can't face administrators as the loud-and-clear voice of the students and pressure them for solutions.

I'd like to be as proud of my student government as I am of my school. And I'd like to see the SGA reformed, so that it could change some things about JMU I'm not so proud of. Maybe the great weather and the great news from afar have me daydreaming.

And maybe it's just time for a change at JMU, too.

Rob Morano is a senior English and communication major.



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BUSINESS

Hog Heaven

Local restaurant brings barbecue to the 'Burg

By Jennifer Fischer
staff writer

If you're in the mood for some down-home southern cooking and enjoy dining in a place with a unique atmosphere, then the Bar-B-Q Ranch may be the place for you.

Owner Faye Bland bought the restaurant six years ago from its original owners, who had the place for 40 years.

"I had been cooking for my children and all of their friends they brought home for years," Bland said, "so I decided I might as well open my own business."

Many of Bland's customers are regulars who eat at the Bar-B-Q Ranch several times a week. Guests come from all around the Valley area. Many JMU students have discovered the restaurant.

JMU sophomore Kristin Brenner said, "The food is great and I like the relaxed atmosphere."

Bland said the most popular items on the menu are their barbecue pork and fried chicken entrees. Bland uses the original owners' barbecue recipe, a traditional North Carolina red barbecue sauce.

"We tried an Eastern North Carolina recipe, which uses a vinegar base, but our customers preferred the red sauce," she said.

Most menu items are homemade, prepared by the restaurant's three cooks.

The Bar-B-Q Ranch serves everything from sandwiches to steaks to seafood, and prices range from 80 cents for a hot dog to \$8.50 for the ribeye steak. The menu also features side orders like homemade soups made by Bland, french fries and hash browns. There's also an interesting offering called applesticks — fried pieces of apple — at \$1.25 for six sticks.

To end the meal on a sweet note, the Bar-B-Q Ranch has a selection of pies, milk shakes and ice cream.

The food is one attraction that keeps the Bar-B-Q Ranch's customers coming back — the other is its atmosphere.



Bonnie Hulvey waits on a young family at the Bar B-Q Ranch

Staff photos by LISA HORSCH

The restaurant's interior is decorated with pigs. Everywhere one looks, a pig can be found — from figurines to stuffed animals. Bland, sporting a pig sweatshirt, said, "I have always loved pigs, so I decided to decorate the restaurant with them."

Bland acquires her pig paraphernalia from many appreciative customers. She even receives them from highway patrolmen. The motto on the menu reads, "Pigs are Beautiful."

She decorates the restaurant for all holidays. Now, the restaurant is decked out in green for St. Patrick's Day. Bland also has a mannequin that is dressed for all occasions, whether it's a pilgrim for Thanksgiving or an angel for Christmas.

JMU student Wendy Kidd enjoys the Ranch's country touch.

"I always eat inside because I like the atmosphere so much," she says. "I get into the country mood by playing 'There's a Tear in My Beer,' by Hank Williams Jr."

The Ranch's curb service offers guests a different way to eat. When customers pull up to the restaurant curb and park, waitresses place trays on the car windows and bring their orders right to them. Customers don't even have to leave their cars.

"Two-thirds of our customers use the curb service, especially on nice days," Bland says.

Veteran waitress Margie Heatwole, known to her customers as "Till," said, "We get to know the customers really well. It means a lot to the customers and to us."

Heatwole, who has been at the Ranch for 40 years, has seen three generations of families come to the restaurant.

"A lot of JMU students have put themselves through school by working here," she said.

The restaurant holds parties for birthdays, class reunions, square dances and even wedding receptions.

The Old Car Club goes to the Bar-B-Q Ranch the first Saturday night of each month in the summer, and the restaurant's walls are decorated with pictures of the group.

The JMU rugby team also can be found chowing down at the Ranch. "Those boys sure can eat a lot," Bland said.

If the surroundings aren't enough to occupy the customers as they wait for their food, the Bar-B-Q Ranch has some video and peg board games and a juke box.

The Ranch is open Monday through Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to midnight, and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Weekday lunch hours are popular but weekends are the busiest times. Bland recommends making reservations by calling 434-3296. The Bar-B-Q Ranch is located on Highway 11 about six miles north of Harrisonburg.



Owner Faye Bland, Merrita Kaplinger and Bonnie Hulvey outside the Bar-B-Q Ranch.

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Beta Gamma Sigma takes national award

By Tom Speiss and
Robyn Williams
staff writers

The JMU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, a national business honor society, recently received the Outstanding Chapter Award for the third time in the past five years.

The JMU chapter, installed in 1983, also won the award last year. This is the first time in the 75-year history of Beta Gamma Sigma that any chapter has achieved the honor two years in a row.

The award was given in recognition of the 1988-89 school year and was shared with two other chapters: University of Arkansas at Little Rock and Loyola College in Maryland, said the group's president, Richard Becker.

The JMU chapter was the only winner of the award last year, for 1987-88.

Selected business majors are invited to become members of the society. The top 5 percent of junior business students, the top 10 percent of senior business students and the top 15 percent of graduate students are nominated based on their grade point averages.

There are 100 students in the JMU chapter of the society this year.

"It's a big honor if you [have worked] really hard," said vice president Michelle Livingston.

Faculty adviser Dr. Phillip DuBose is pleased with the honor.

"The JMU chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma has been honored successively due to its visibility, special projects, acceptance rate of nominees, overwhelming encouragement from the dean of the College of Business,

entire collegiate career, at the annual College of Business awards ceremony.

"Campus-wide awareness of Beta Gamma Sigma has risen from 22 to 69 percent in the past few years," DuBose said.

The group completed a booklet called "The College of Business Profile," a comprehensive summary of clubs and organizations in the business department, during the 1988-89 school

member on the shoulder to inform them of their bid.

"Holmes also helps to fund projects for Beta Gamma Sigma," he said. "These include video tapes for the College of Business, which guided prospective students to all business opportunities at JMU."

National program support helped the JMU chapter win the award, DuBose said. The society participated in the National Scholarship Program in which a JMU alumna was chosen to receive one of 10 scholarships nationwide.

The JMU chapter also participated in the National Honorary Luncheon in Montreal last April, sponsored by the American Association of the College School of Business. Here they received their award for being named chapter of the year in 1987-88. This year the one-day luncheon in which Beta Gamma Sigma will receive this year's award will be held in San Francisco.

"JMU has a great chapter," DuBose said. "Beta Gamma Sigma members are conscientious — they've done very well. They are students who perform in class and are also well rounded by involvement in other extra-curricular programs such as chorus, band, and intramurals.

"JMU has a great chapter. Beta Gamma Sigma members are conscientious — they've done very well."

— Phil DuBose

Robert Holmes and national program support."

The society is active in the College of Business. In terms of visibility, the group maintains a display case in Harrison Hall, which features pictures of current members. The group also supports the Beta Gamma Sigma Scholastic Achievement Award, an award presented each year to a junior business student who has demonstrated academic excellence through their

year.

The acceptance rate of nominees for the JMU chapter averages about 95 percent, DuBose said. He added that this figure is above the national average, slightly below 70 percent.

"Support from the College of Business Dean, Bob Holmes, has been tremendous," DuBose said. "He takes the time to go around the classes and personally tap every single prospective

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From clunkers to classics

Tracing the auto history of JMU personalities

By Christie Bilbrey
staff writer

"If you have to travel, it should be enjoyable," says Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety. While most of JMU's administrators agree with MacNutt, they admit that they did not always have fully reliable means of transportation.

JMU President Ronald Carrier bought his first car in 1955, shortly after he got married. He and his wife kept the car, a 1948 Dodge, until their first child was born. Following the Dodge was a 1951 station wagon, a car which many families with young children purchase.

Carrier currently is driving a Ford Taurus, which he purchased last fall. He has found that he likes the way it handles as well as its good gas mileage. "It's a small car so you can park it in a lot of places," he says.

While Carrier buys a new car annually, he admits that he doesn't know a lot about cars. "I want it to run and get me there and back."

MacNutt found himself buying a Bavaria for the same reason that Carrier bought his station wagon. It was large enough to carry a baby's crib.

MacNutt's first car, a BMW 2002 purchased in 1968, would not have accommodated a crib as the Bavaria easily did. At the time, though, a crib was not a concern of MacNutt's.

He bought the BMW new, with "mad" money he had saved while in the police academy. Having found the BMW so enjoyable, MacNutt purchased two others over a period of several years. "At the time, BMWs were sporty and would romp all over anything on the road," he says. Since that time, he has seen the first two BMWs he purchased featured in national automobile publications.

While he still enjoys BMWs, he has found that the price of the car has increased considerably, and there is nowhere in the area to have the cars serviced.

MacNutt and his wife currently own two cars, a 1985 Pontiac 6000 and a 1989 Mustang LX

Convertible. Before he buys an auto, MacNutt researches it to make sure it's what he wants. "A car is a pleasure device in addition to a practical device," he says.

Russell Warren, vice president for academic affairs, did not have to purchase his first car. At the age of 17, he was given his grandmother's 1953 Ford.

Warren also has had a used car with an incorrect speedometer. On a return trip home from Atlanta, he was stopped for going 95 in a 65 mph zone. Not surprisingly, the trip from Atlanta to Richmond took only seven hours.

Today Warren owns two cars — a Dodge 600 and a 1967 Corvette Sting Ray. He has found that the Dodge, which he uses for basic transportation, is quite dependable. The Corvette, on the other hand, is fast and enjoyable on nice days.

Fred Hilton, the director for communications/president's office, paid \$95 for a 1949 Chevrolet which he bought when he was still in college. He needed the car to travel to his summer job in Roanoke, where he was working for a newspaper.

"At the time, BMWs were sporty and would romp all over anything on the road."

— Alan MacNutt

"I only kept the car for a year or two — until it blew up," he says.

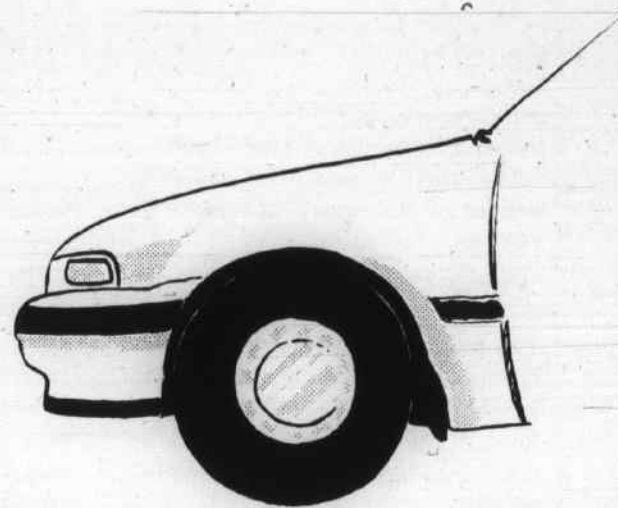
Today Hilton drives a car far more dependable. He bought a 1987 silver Buick Somerset to replace a sports car which he claims spent more time in the shop than in his garage.

Donald Lemish, vice president for university advancement, bought his first car as a freshman in college. He needed a car to get from home to college and purchased a 1951 Willys Jeep station wagon. Shortly after buying the car, Lemish bought a can of midnight blue paint, and with paint brush in hand, gave the car a fresh coat.

In 1987, Lemish purchased his current car, a Mercury Marquis. He claims that he will not buy a new car in the near future because his money is planned for his children, who are 16 and 21 years old.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Linwood Rose also purchased his first car in college. It was a 12-year-old 1960 Austin-Healey 3000, a type of British sports car.

Rose recently purchased a 1990 Ford Taurus, which is a middle-of-the-range model with all of the standard features. He finds the cruise control to be most useful since he spends a lot of time on the highway traveling to and from Richmond. He also appreciates the car's performance. "It doesn't float around on the road like big cars do," he says.



Staff graphics by STEPHEN ROUNTREE

Head football coach Joe Purzycki was reared on cars. Since his father had a used car dealership, transportation was never a problem — until his father retired, that is.

For \$100, Purzycki bought his first car, a 1959 Volkswagen, which he quickly and sarcastically named "The Deal."

"The car was nothing more than a tricycle with a motor," he says. It was no surprise to Purzycki that the car only lasted about a year.

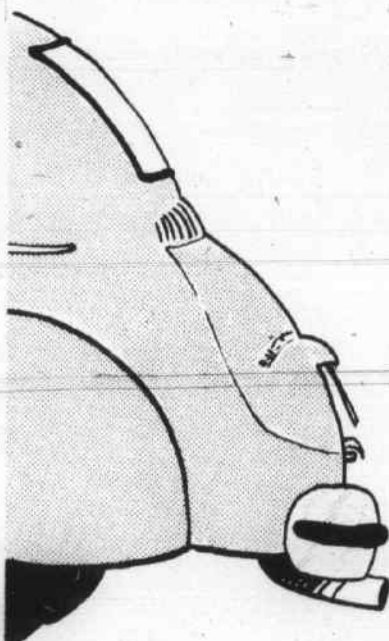
Today he drives a 1989 Dodge Dynasty, which the university got through Lou Ziegler Dodge. Because he is on the road three months of every year, Purzycki enjoys the luxury of a new car. "A new car makes driving more tolerable," he says.

Gail Nardi, a consultant to the president, was like many others. She, too, bought her first car while in college.

During her junior year, she purchased a huge, gray 1949 Plymouth for \$200 — money which she earned teaching summer school at Harrisonburg High School. Shortly after buying the car, Nardi and a friend "took off" on a road trip to Cape Cod. "We had \$75 and a case of oil, and we used both up on the trip," she says. Nardi named her car "Aeolus, Greek God of the Winds."

Although Nardi loved the Plymouth, she says her most memorable car was one she rented for four months in Europe. "It looked like a sardine can on wheels and would go 35 mph tops," she says. She once discovered how little power the car truly had. She was forced to back down the Alps in Austria. The car simply could not haul both the luggage and the people.

Nardi currently drives a 1985 Nissan with two elite features — it's paid for and it still runs.



E & ARTS

Literary magazine offers artistic outlet

By Tom Speiss
staff writer

Meet "In Earnest," JMU's other literary magazine.

Founded in the fall of 1987 by Dan Villaseñor, "In Earnest" is a forum for literature, culture and the arts. The twice-yearly publication accepts submissions of poetry, short fiction, short drama, parody, essay and opinion.

The upcoming issue is the third publication of "In Earnest." After its debut in Fall 1987 and a subsequent issue that spring, the magazine was not published again until this past fall because of a lack of funds.

"In Earnest" costs approximately \$1,000 to print, and current co-editor Scott Keeton and other staff members invested money from their own pockets to publish this past fall's issue.

Keeton was prepared to lose money on the magazine, but was happy when "In Earnest" broke even.

Because the magazine is not directly affiliated with the university, "In Earnest" also is dependent on outside financial backing for the publication of this spring's issue.

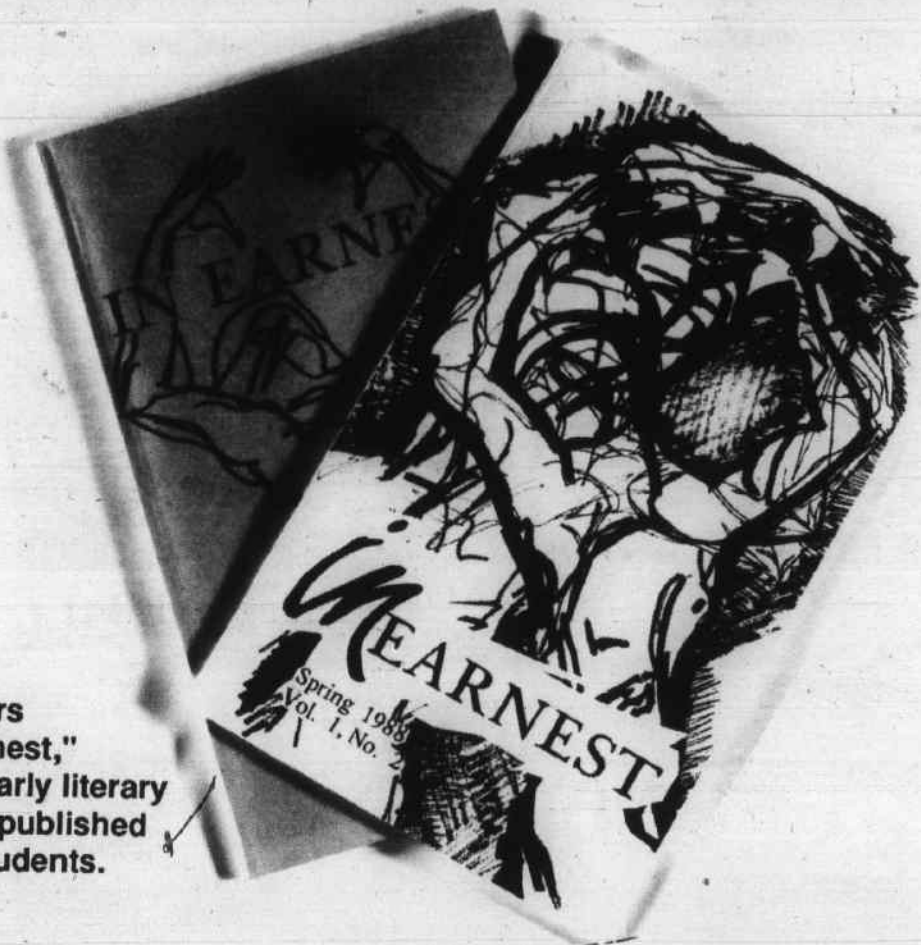
"Mostly we rely on the benevolence of private sponsors and patrons of the arts for financial support — places like Town and Campus Music and Downtown Books," Keeton says. Copies of the fall issue are on sale at both stores, as well as Books, Etc.

But the magazine's independence yields a greater creative domain — the editors censor themselves. "It's kind of neat this way," Keeton says. Works submitted to "In Earnest" are published solely on their artistic merit, and not by any other criteria.

"The size of the issues is contingent on the quality of work. We get a lot of stuff, we aren't just limited to campus. Students from Harrisonburg High, grad students, area citizens, Virginia Tech students, people who live in Richmond, and even a lady from New Orleans have submitted work," Keeton says.

Because the nature of literature is so personal, co-editor Irene Gammon finds, "It's tough making decisions on what gets into the book because you

Past covers of "In Earnest," a twice-yearly literary magazine published by JMU students.



realize that these writings are part of the people. It's their private thoughts," she says.

"In Earnest" is targeted toward the Shenandoah Valley, but the writing is aimed much farther away. "We want global content with a local readership," Gammon says.

Besides soliciting and deciding what material goes into the book, a lot more work goes into producing the magazine, such as ad sales, circulation, layout and printing.

"It takes a lot of work, but it's pretty fulfilling to see 'In Earnest' as a tangible entity," Keeton says. "When you first start, it's hard to imagine the end. Every aspect of it you partake in carries a lot of weight."

Even though the magazine takes a commitment from the editors, the staff considers the venture fun. "We have a ball doing [the magazine], but we would be nowhere without some help on campus," Gammon says. The English department allowed the staff to use its computers, and Mark and Susan Facknitz spent many hours working with the magazine.

"We owe a lot to them," Gammon says.

Keeton would like to see "In Earnest" continue to be published after his stint as editor is over, but he realizes the makeup of the magazine may very well change under a new editor.

"It doesn't have to stay the same," he says. "Whoever takes it over can do what they want with it. We did."

MOVIE WATCH

THURSDAY

The Highlander (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Hunt For Red October (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Glory (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Bad Influence (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Hard to Kill (R) — Loews Theatres,

7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Last of the Finest (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

FRIDAY

War of the Roses (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Beyond the Valley of the Dolls (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, midnight
The Hunt For Red October (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Glory (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Pretty Woman (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7 p.m.
Bad Influence (R) — Loews Theatres, 9:30 p.m.
Hard to Kill (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Last of the Finest (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m.
Forbidden Dance (R) — Loews Theatres, 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

War of the Roses (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
The Hunt For Red October (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Glory (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Joe Versus the Volcano (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Driving Miss Daisy (PG) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Pretty Woman (R) — Valley Mall Loews Theatres, 7 p.m.
Bad Influence (R) — Loews Theatres, 5:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Hard to Kill (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
Last of the Finest (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
Forbidden Dance (R) — Loews Theatres, 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

Dukes' bats come to life to spark game winner in the third

By Aaron Sacks
staff writer

Paced by the fine long relief performance of junior Brett Misavage and a six-run third inning, the JMU baseball team came from behind to beat visiting Towson State, 8-7.

The win extended JMU's winning streak to four games and upped its season record to 8-5.

JMU found itself down 3-0 in the second inning following a two-run, two-out throwing error by shortstop Kurt Johnson and an RBI single by the Tigers' designated hitter Tom Coleman.

Suffering from control problems, Dukes' starting pitcher Larry Mitchell (0-1) was then replaced by Misavage.

JMU responded in its half of the second with an RBI double by left fielder Jeff Petrucelli and a sacrifice fly by second baseman Rob Mummau which scored Petrucelli and closed the gap to 3-2.

After giving up a solo home run to TSU's Jay Logwood, Misavage settled down and dominated the middle innings, retiring 12 men in a row at one point.

"I just tried to get in a groove," Misavage said. "I think what my problem was that I was falling behind the batters, and then in the middle innings, I was able to get ahead and throw better pitches."

The Dukes didn't waste time capitalizing on the Tigers' offensive difficulties as they batted around the order and scored six runs in the third inning.

With one out and runners on first and third, senior catcher Sam Rose scored the first run of the inning with the successful completion of a double steal. Rose's steal was followed by RBI singles by Pat Kelley, Brian Morabito, Kevin Sisk, and a two-run double by Mummau. The third-inning onslaught produced an 8-4 JMU lead that the Dukes would never relinquish.

The Dukes' bats grew silent after the third, however, as Towson reliever Brad Stinar retired 12 of the next 14 Dukes' hitters, and JMU was not able to score again.

A two-run homer by the Tigers' Scott Strickland in the eighth and an RBI single by Rich Milliman in the ninth pulled TSU to within one, but JMU's Hugh Broomall, who had replaced Misavage in the ninth, closed the door as he forced Logwood to ground out with the tying run on first base.

Broomall's save preserved the win for Misavage, who improved to 2-0 on the season.

Despite collecting nine hits for the game and 17 against University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tuesday, JMU first-year head coach Ray Heatwole remains concerned with his team's offense.

"Up until yesterday, we had five RBIs out of our three and four hitters," he said. "I don't feel we're hitting the ball very well yet."

Heatwole will have a chance to further evaluate his hitters this Saturday as the Dukes take on CAA rival Richmond at home at 1 p.m. The game is JMU's third of an eleven-game homestand.

New Orleans snuffs out JMU's NIT hopes, 78-74

By Dave Washburn
and Eric Vazzana
staff writers

Dreams of proving the NCAA selection committee wrong and taking the National Invitation Tournament title came to abrupt halt last night at the Convocation Center as the Dukes fell 78-74 to a fired up University of New Orleans squad.

Playing before 4,000 fans, the smallest home crowd of the season, the Dukes battled back from a 16-point deficit to cut the lead to one with just 44 seconds remaining. But JMU could get no closer as the Privateers' Tony Harris canned two free throws with 24 seconds remaining to push the lead to three, and Steve Hood failed to convert on a three-point try with just three seconds remaining.

The Privateers appeared on the verge of blowing the game open midway through the second half, but some poor foul shooting and the inspired play of junior transfer Billy Coles allowed JMU to come roaring back.

The Dukes actually had a chance to take the lead with 1:45 left and trailing 72-70, but UNO's 6-11 Earvin Johnson stripped the ball away from the Dukes' Claude Ferdinand and started a fast break that was punctuated with a Harris dunk and a four-point lead.

Point guard Fess Irvin said following the game that the letdown of not being invited to the NCAA tournament may explain an uninspired first half performance.

"Not being in the NCAA was a big blow to this team because that was our main goal. Maybe we did lose some intensity or whatever, but we're not supposed to do that. I think that as young men that this is just something that we have to learn in order to be successful in basketball and in life," he said.

Driesell agreed that his club's defense was a large problem in the first half, but was quick to credit the hustling style of the Privateers.

"I don't think our guys at first were ready to play," Driesell said. "[We] just stood around and [UNO] got backdoor cuts and layups.

"Our defense was atrocious. But I don't want to take anything away from New Orleans because they were fired up, they were physical, and they got after us. They deserved to win, no question about it."

The Privateers, who have not advanced past the second round of the NIT since 1983, will have to wait for the tournament committee to decide where they'll play next, while the Dukes will settle down to life without basketball.

UNO shot a blistering 70 percent from the field in the first half to take a 47-36 lead into the lockerroom.

The Privateers, the co-champions of the American South Conference, upped their record to 20-10 by out hustling a sluggish JMU team much to the delight of UNO head coach Tim Floyd.

"I think when you're that active on defense, I think it carries over to the offensive end of the

floor. We're a small team . . . and I think sometimes that works to our advantage when you have 6-foot-7 or 6-foot-8 guys guarding 6-foot-3 or 6-foot-4 guys. Sometimes they can use their quickness to back cut and get layups. I thought if we were patient we could spread it out and take advantage of this."

Hood, CAA Player of Year, led all scorers with



Staff photo by FRED NORTH

JMU's Kenny Brooks runs the point.

19 points despite shooting a woeful 5-16 from the field, including missing on all five attempts from three-point land. Coles chipped in with 18 points, including six crucial points on the offensive boards to bring the Dukes within a basket with 2:55 left.

Tank Collins paced the Privateers with 18 points, and Harris added 15.

New Orleans came out blazing, jumping out to an early 6-0 lead just 70 seconds into the game. Irvin got the Dukes on the board at the 18:30 mark as he converted a pair of free throws. The Privateers lead remained no greater than six until the 14-minute mark when they went on a 8-2 run to grab a 23-13 advantage with just under 12 minutes left. The lead ballooned to as big as 16 at 38-22 with 5:53 left, but the Dukes fought back to close the gap to 47-36 at the half behind six point from Coles.

The loss was the Dukes fourth in their last six tries, leaving the Dukes 20-11 overall for the season. New Orleans' win was its eighth road win in its last nine tries away from home, and the first time the Privateers have won 20 games in the past four years.

The loss ends speculation of a possible second round matchup between JMU and Maryland. It had been rumored that wins by the Dukes and the Terrapins in the first round of the NIT would set up a return of Driesell and Hood to Cole Field House.

Spiders' nets: Richmond sweeps CAA tourney

Richmond steals show, upsets favored JMU men's team

By Dave Washburn
staff writer

RICHMOND — The JMU men's basketball team came away from the Colonial Athletic Association tournament with the trophies. Unfortunately the nets remained in Richmond, dangling loosely around the necks of Richmond Spiders' seniors Ken Atkinson and Scott Stapleton, who led their team past the Dukes 77-72 to capture the CAA championship and the automatic NCAA berth that accompanied it.

Despite having Steve Hood and Fess Irvin named to the All-Tournament team; head coach Lefty Driesell named CAA Coach of the Year; and Hood named CAA Player of the Year, the accolades served as little comfort for the Dukes following the loss.

"Anytime you lose in the championship, it's tough, real tough," said JMU guard Fess Irvin. "The awards and all are nice, but our primary goal was to win the CAA championship and get into the NAAs. We had our chances, but we didn't execute when we needed to. They did, and that was the key. You have to commend Richmond; they played well."

The win gave the Spiders their fourth trip to the "big dance" where they will face Duke in the first round of the East regional in Atlanta, Ga. Meanwhile the loss dropped JMU to

See UPSET page 24



Staff photo by VASHA HUNT

Billy Cole wasn't the only one jamming in the CAA championship against Richmond, as JMU fans showed their school spirit.

Staff photo by SCOTT TRIBBLE

Spiders formally end Dukes' four-year dynasty in tourney

By Maurice Jones
staff writer

The JMU women's basketball team's season-long roller coaster ride came to a disappointing end last Saturday night at the Robins Center in Richmond, as the Dukes bowed out to the Spiders 47-46 in the finals of the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

Plagued by inconsistency during most of the regular season, the team found its niche the week preceding the finals and began to put everything together.

The Dukes finished the regular season by beating Richmond 68-54 March 2. That win gave the team a boost of confidence heading into the tournament.

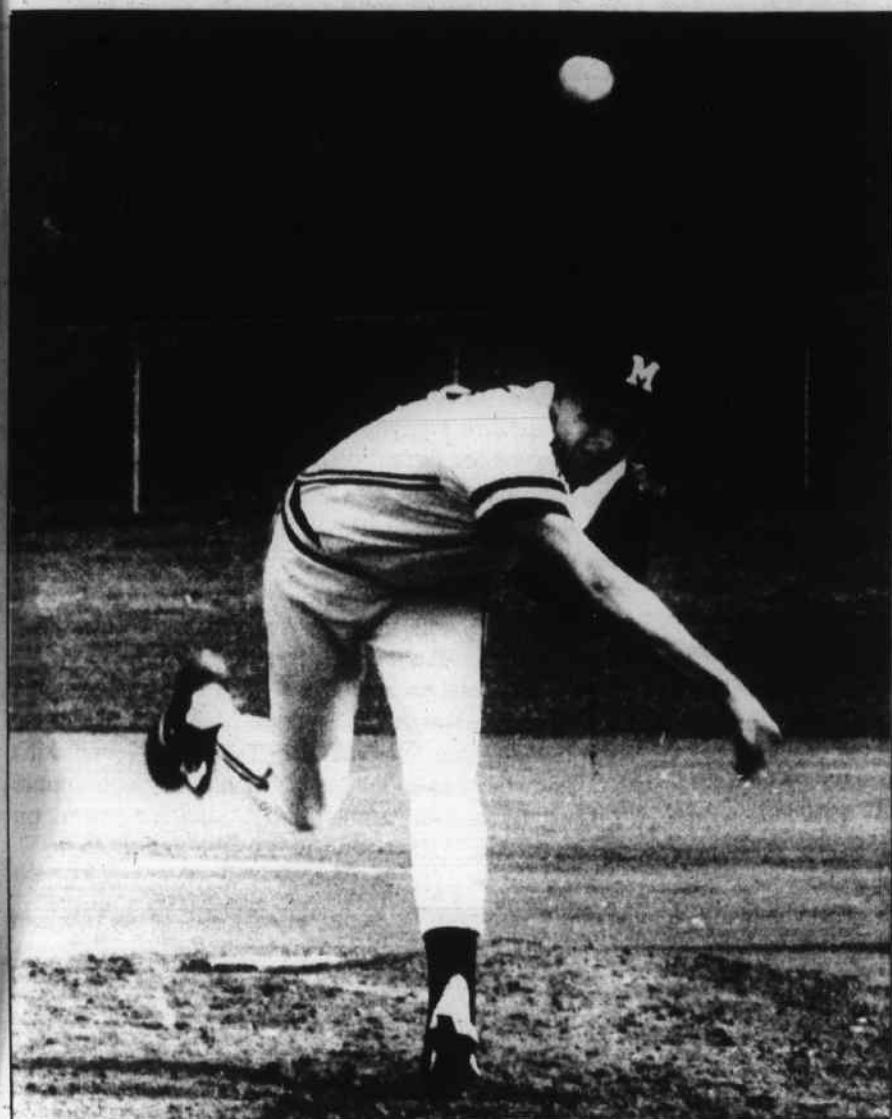
"It definitely had a very positive effect on this team," head coach Shelia Moorman said. "It was important to our kids and it made them feel good about themselves."

JMU beat American 71-56 in the first round and pasted East Carolina 72-49 in the semis to put the Dukes in the finals of the CAA tournament for the sixth consecutive season and also set up a rematch of last year's championship game.

JMU came away with the 10-point victory over Richmond in last season's finals, but the circumstances surrounding this year's title game had changed dramatically, with the Dukes playing a totally unfamiliar role — underdog.

See TOURNEY page 27





Staff photo by CHRIS HAWS

Doug Harris brings the heat against UMBC in the Duke's win on Tuesday.

SPORTSFILE

Arehart leads JMU archers to titles

Senior archer Kim Arehart won the overall and college titles at the U.S. Indoor/East Region Championships, held March 3-4 at JMU. She shot a 1,135 and led a JMU sweep of the college women's division.

Teammates Chris Preston and Maria Watts finished second and third, respectively.

Sophomore Rich Dewey shot a 1,121 to place second in the college men's division. Freshman Jeff Koch took third with an 1,109.

JMU won team titles in the men's, women's and mixed team competition.

JMU track and field ranks 4th in tourney

The JMU track and field team equaled its highest finish ever at an IC4A indoor or outdoor meet by finishing fourth at the IC4A Championships held March 3-4 at Harvard. George Mason won the 64-team meet.

Sophomore Jerry Roney won the 55-meter hurdles in a JMU record and NCAA qualifying time of 7.25 seconds. Senior Pete Weilenmann finished second in the 3,000-meter

run with a JMU record of 8:01.43. Weilenmann also qualified for the NCAA's.

Senior Desi Wynter placed second and set a JMU record of 1:02.51 in the 500-meter dash. JMU's mile relay team of Wynter, senior Terence Sheppard, Roney and senior Kendall Curry finished third in a record 3:12.11.

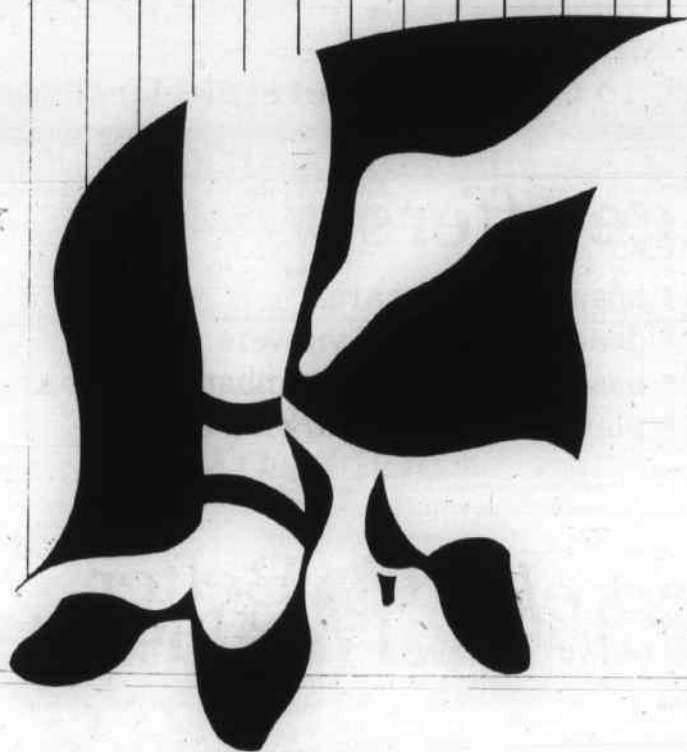
The times for Sheppard in the 400-meter race and for JMU's mile relay team are NCAA provisional qualifying times; the Dukes expect to learn March 5 if they will qualify for the NCAA field.

JMU men 12th of 23 in golf invitational

The Dukes shot a three round total of 330-332-311--973 en route to their 12th place finish in the JMU Spring Invitational Golf Classic (March 8-10) at the Caverns Country Club in Luray.

Campbell University won the team title with a 298-312-311--921. JMU was paced by sophomore Jimmy Miskell with a 85-82-72--239 scorecard. Juniors Chad Bales and Jeff Forbes each registered a score of 244.

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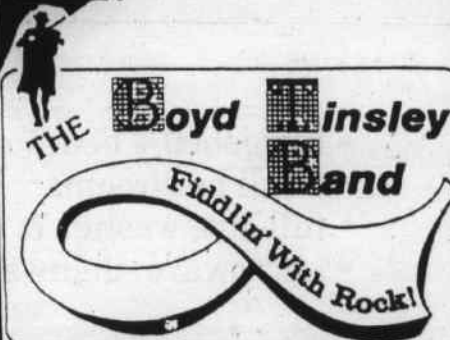
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Upset

(Continued from page 22)

20-10. On the outside of the NCAA bubble looking in, JMU was forced to accept a bid to face New Orleans at home last night at 7:30 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament.

If ever JMU coach Lefty Driesell wondered why he had acquired such a distaste for zone defense, the final 70 seconds of the game against the Spiders served as a bitter reminder. After a 15-foot jumper by Irvin brought the Dukes to within two at 72-70 with 1:12 left, the Dukes called an immediate timeout to set their strategy for the final 90 seconds. Realizing that Richmond struggled against the JMU zone defenses in the teams' last meeting, Driesell decided to abandon his traditional man-to-man philosophy and go to a 1-2-2 half court zone.

The Spiders came out content to let the clock run down, spreading the floor until the shot clock showed 15. Then Richmond began to efficiently attack the JMU zone, working the ball quickly around the perimeter before finding forward Terry Connolly all alone underneath the basket for a layup and foul on JMU's Barry Brown. Connolly calmly sank the free throw to give the Spiders a 75-70 advantage with just 34 seconds left.

"We're down two [and] against my better judgment... we went to a zone," Driesell said. "If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't have gone to the zone. But that's all hindsight now."

After JMU's Steve Hood misfired on a pair of three-pointers, the Dukes fouled Spider freshman Kenny Wood with 13 ticks left. However, Wood missed the front end of the one-and-one and the Dukes had one last gasp. Following a JMU timeout with 12

seconds, Hood converted two free throws after he was fouled on a three-point attempt and the Dukes trailed by only three at 75-72.

Following a Richmond time-out, Atkinson was fouled and went to the line for a crucial one-and-one with seven seconds to play. Showing the calmness that led to his selection as tournament most valuable

player, Atkinson drained both ends to seal the win for the Spiders.

"I'm glad that Ken Atkinson is graduating, because he's tough," Driesell said. "When the going got tough, [Atkinson] just took over. We just couldn't stop him. He's a tough little cookie."

News and notes from the Colonial

Food for Thought

"I don't think it really matters what you did the last time against a ball club. They better take them seriously or they'll get their brains beat out."

— Driesell before the CAA Championship game

Hurricane Lefty

The winds of change may blow JMU's head coach Lefty Driesell south. Specifically, to the University of Miami, which has reportedly contacted Driesell about taking over the Hurricane's basketball program. Driesell refused direct comment but did say he "might have" talked to a Miami official. The Hurricanes finished 13-15 this season.

Chatman Chatter

Since leaving Florida's beleaguered basketball program, Livingston Chatman has been mentioned as a possible transfer to JMU for his final season. The 6-foot-8 forward left the Gators, along with 7-foot-2 center Dwayne Schintius, after off-court incidents and disagreements with interim Florida coach Don DeVoe.

Tribe Troubles

"Believe me, you don't know what it's like until you've been there. Food doesn't taste good, you don't have any friends. It's, it's a bitch when you go through a season like this." — William and Mary coach Chuck Swenson after JMU handed the Tribe a first round loss. The Tribe finished 4-21 for the season.

Remarks from the Reservation

"We don't do all those bastard zones, that's what [Bobby] Knight calls them. 1-3 and a chaser, box-and-one, all that other bull crap — we don't know how to do that stuff. We have enough trouble blocking out man-to-man." — Swenson on defending JMU.

Patriot Patronism

"[JMU] did a great job defending us. On our interior offence attack they defended us excellently. They only committed six fouls. I think it's a great tribute to their defense because we all know the officiating is super."

— GMU coach Ernie Nestor after JMU beat the Patriots 88-75 in the semis.

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Hood named CAA Player of Year, Driesell also honored

By John R. Craig
staff writer

RICHMOND — Richmond and JMU have battled three times on the court this season, but it was a competition between their top stars that drew much of the attention at the Colonial Athletic Association tournament.

JMU's Steve Hood, who averages 21 points a game and is among the national leaders in three-point accuracy, took CAA Player of the Year honors. Also, JMU head coach Lefty Driesell won CAA Coach of the Year, but it's the Spider-man Dick Tarrant that's taking his team to the big dance.

According to the emcee at the CAA banquet the night before the tournament began, Hood edged Richmond's Ken Atkinson by one vote of conference media and coaches for the top award.

"It's a great honor to be named player of the year," Hood said. "I worked hard all season and there are a lot of other great players in the conference that had a chance at being named player of the year. I'm just grateful to be named."

Hood said the honor didn't put any added pressure on him and to prove that he went out and set a new CAA tournament scoring mark of 91 points in three games. He broke the old record set by Navy's David Robinson in 1986. Robinson, who now plays for the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, scored 80 points in three games. Hood notched 33 points in the opener against William and Mary, 29 against George Mason and 29 in the championship for a total of 91.

"I wanted to go out and show I was named [first-team] for a reason and that's the way I wanted

to play and continue to play for the rest of my career," Hood said.

For the tournament, Hood also set the record for number of field goals in the tournament with 33. Robinson, in 1986, and Richmond's Kelvin Johnson, in 1985, previously held the record with 30.

"He's contributed so much," backcourt-mate Fess Irvin said. "It's like he's my right arm because when things get in the crunch I seem to find him somehow. That's a key role that I always try to play."

Hood and Irvin were named to the all-tournament team along with guard Curtis Blair and forward Kenny Wood of Richmond and American's Ron Draper. Irvin had 14 points and four assists against William and Mary, 19 points and three assists against GMU and 17 points and four assists against Richmond. Blair hit the game winner in the double overtime semifinal win over American and Draper scored 48 points in the Eagles' two games.

The first team all-conference, covering the entire season, included JMU's backcourt duo of Hood and Irvin, Atkinson, Draper and George Mason's Robert Dykes.

Hood led the CAA in scoring and three-point shooting, 50.8 percent as JMU won its first regular season crown since 1982. Irvin dished out 104 assists for JMU during the regular season, averaging 10.9 points per game. Atkinson and Draper, who led the league in rebounding with 12 per game, made the first team for their second consecutive year, and Dykes shot 62.3 percent from the floor, tops in the

CAA.

Atkinson, referred to as "a tough little cookie" by Driesell, scored 69 points in three tournament games — 23 versus UNC-Wilmington, 21 vs. American and 25 versus JMU. The senior point guard earned the tournament's Most Valuable Player award.

"I'm glad he's graduating because he's tough," Driesell said. "When the going got tough he just took over and we couldn't stop him."

Atkinson said he was disappointed he wasn't named player of the year, but Richmond is in the NCAA tournament, facing Duke in the first round.

"Steve Hood . . . is an excellent player," Atkinson said with the net draped around his neck after Richmond beat JMU 77-72 for the CAA Championship. "To be honest, I would have liked to have won it but this is a million times more important to get this net here and getting MVP. I said when he won [player of the year] I wanted to win MVP of the tournament and us to go to the NCAAs. We did."

Tarrant called Hood a "superstar" and agrees with other CAA coaches who say Hood deserves the praise he gets.

"We don't have a 6-7 guard to defend him, and nobody else does either," William and Mary coach Chuck Swenson said after Hood scored a game high 33 points in the quarterfinal matchup.

Asked what William and Mary needs, Swenson said, "Steve Hood. I'd take Steve. That'd be a good place to start. We need a shooter."

Hood is seventh in the nation in three-point

See HOOD page 29

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Tourney

(Continued from page 22)

The Spiders dominated CAA play during the regular season, losing only to JMU in its season finale. Richmond received a first round bye for capturing the regular season crown and then blasted George Mason 87-44 in its semifinal game.

Defense ruled the championship game from the opening tip-off. Both teams struggled to find its offensive attack and only broke its opponents stone wall for brief periods of time.

"Defense. That's all it was. It was a total defensive game," said JMU point guard Emily McCracken, who held tournament MVP and CAA player of the year Pam Bryant to 12 points.

"It was a real defensive struggle. Both teams had to work their tails off for everything they got all night," Moorman said.

The teams hit long dry spells in the first half as JMU failed to score for a span of seven minutes and Richmond was held scoreless for over four minutes near the end of the half.

The Dukes took advantage of that spell and jumped in front. Forward Paula Schuler hit a three-point shot

with 29 seconds left in the half to extend JMU's lead to five, 22-17. But Richmond's Bryant had the last word with a layup at the buzzer to pull the Spiders to within three.

JMU wasted no time in the second half by going on an 11-6 run. Its lead reached 10 at the 11:22 mark. But Spider forward Ginny Norton completed a three-point opportunity about a minute later that signaled the

beginning of the end for the Dukes. JMU fell into foul trouble and Richmond proceeded to go on a 17-4 run aided by 10 for 12 shooting from the charity stripe.

JMU trailed 45-43 with 12 seconds left and had possession of the ball under the Richmond basket. Schuler inbounded to Vicki Harris, who tripped over a Spider player and lost the ball out of bounds.

Norton was fouled immediately and connected on both of her free throws. Schuler was fouled with three seconds left and hit the first attempt but purposely missed the second. Jeanine Michealsen grabbed the rebound and nailed a shot as time ran out, but the shot was just inside the three-point

line and the Spiders were champs, by inches.

The Dukes came into the tournament seeded third and faced American in the first round. JMU overcame a lackluster first half performance and put the Eagles away 71-56. The win set up an encounter with East Carolina in the semifinals.

JMU had lost to ECU in both outings this season with the latter meeting resulting in an 77-64 rout at the Convo. According to Moorman, the Dukes were anxious to get another shot at the Pirates.

"I don't know if we'll be successful in doing any better than we have in the past, but our kids are excited to play them and that's a good sign," Moorman said prior to the semis.

Playing on that emotion, the Dukes blanketed the Pirates on defense, holding ECU to 22 first-half points and 49 overall. JMU had 17 steals and forced the Pirates into 28 turnovers in its 72-49 romp.

"The key was our perimeter defense. Our kids did such a super job of pressuring every player that had the ball in their hands," Moorman said.

Offensively JMU got 21 points from

forward Michealsen, whose play proved pivotal in the absence of the injured Nickie Hardison. Hardison sprained her ankle on Feb. 19, and according to Moorman, her injury gave Michealsen a chance to show her stuff in a starting role.

"I would never wish an injury on Nickie and we definitely miss her, but it's been an opportunity for Jeanine, and she's seized it and made the most of it," Moorman said.

"It's disappointing, but you have to consider that we had a rebuilding year with no seniors, we're on their court, we've played three games in three nights, and we took them to the wire," Moorman said.

"That's just a gutty performance by our kids. I just can't say enough about them."

According to Moorman, her team has matured and now must build on its late season success in order to develop into a "team to be reckoned with in the conference next year." JMU's players are taking that advice to heart.

"Only good things can happen now," Harris said. "Look out next year is all I can say, because with the people that we have . . . we're just going to crush next year."



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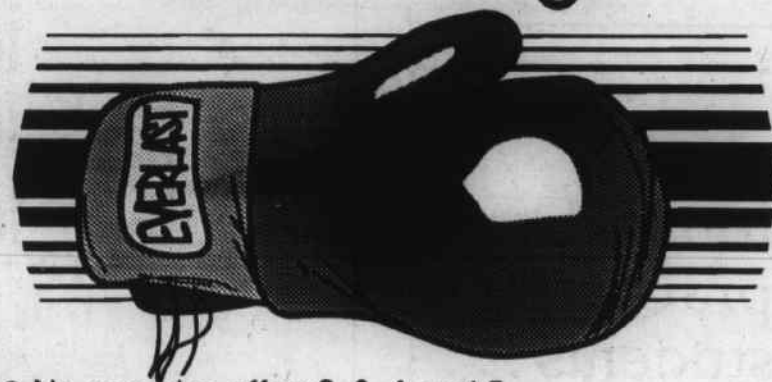
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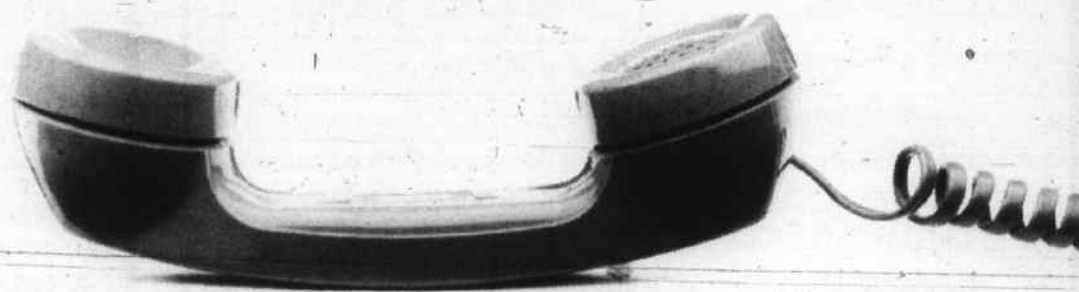
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Hood

(Continued from page 25)

percentage, and it's that outside threat and his ability to take it strong to the glass that made CAA opponents cringe.

"He's a hard person to defend because he's so quick," Tribe forward Scott Smith said. "You can't get up on him. You have to give him a step."

Driesell adds the CAA Coach of the Year award to those four honors in the Southern Conference while at Davidson and two while at Maryland in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I think that's a tribute to our basketball team," Driesell said. "I got coach of the year cause these guys won [20] games and we had a good year. My coaching staff did as much or more work than I did so I think it's a tribute to our team and our coaching staff, not just to me. I think everybody's name should be on the award."

According to GMU coach Ernie Nestor, Driesell deserved the honor.

"I have tremendous respect for him," Nestor said after JMU beat the Patriots in the semifinals. "I've known him for quite a few years, [and] he's always treated me in a very fair manner, and I just have nothing but the utmost respect for him."

Mentionable Honor

The CAA's second team all-conference consisted of GMU guards Steve Smith and Mike Hargett, American's Daryl Holmes, Eddie Reddick of Navy and the Spiders' Scott Stapleton.

JMU's Barry Brown led the all-defensive team with 60 blocked shots during the regular season. Smith, Hargett, Stapleton and UNC-Wilmington's Major Wiggins were also on the squad.

The all-academic team had eight members including JMU's Irvin, American's Fred Cooper, Mark Eaton from UNC-Wilmington, GMU's Kevin McNamara, Matt O'Reilly from William and Mary, and Sam Cook, Doug Fee and Joe Gottschalk from Navy.

"It means a lot," said Irvin, who made first team all-conference and first team all-academic. "I always try to keep both things balanced so it meant a lot to me, but I'm not so much tied up in individual accolades. My main concern [was] winning this tournament."

William and Mary's 6-foot-6 forward Thomas Roberts was selected CAA Rookie of the Year. The freshman from Greensboro, N.C., averaged 13.8 points and four rebounds per contest.

CAA Upgrade

This year's CAA tournament was the most successful, according to commissioner Tom Yeager. He said moving the location from the Hampton Coliseum to the state capital helped.

"The interest here in Richmond is just a lot better than it was in Tidewater," Yeager said.

The quarterfinal games drew 6,950 for the afternoon session and 7,571 in the evening. The semifinals drew 8,202, which set a new overall tournament record, and the finals drew 9,767 to the Richmond Coliseum that seats 11,000.

Yeager was pleased that three CAA teams got 20 wins or more, but said the NCAA selection committee would probably only take the tournament champion, Richmond, who received the automatic bid. Later, Richmond was the only CAA team to be invited to the NCAA's.

"In years past if you got 20 wins you thought you were there," Yeager said. "Twenty wins against the wrong people doesn't mean anything. It's important to play those people."

Yeager thinks some of the schools are scheduling better but all of the teams have to pull their own weight.

"I think everybody's trying hard," Yeager said. "We've got to get to the point [but] there's a pretty big disparity this year between the top and the bottom. A couple years ago Madison was at the other end of the spectrum, so everything runs in cycles."

"We have to start to make the improvement that a couple of the teams have made non-conference wise, but everybody needs to be doing that."

JMU played the fourth toughest non-conference schedule, as ranked by *The Sporting News*. Louisville was first, followed by North Carolina and Bradley.

Preseason Picks

Before the season began, the CAA coaches picked JMU to finish first, followed by Richmond, GMU, AU, UNCW, ECU, William and Mary, and Navy.

College basketball publications had JMU at or near the top but underestimated the year Hood would have.

Street and Smith's College/Prep Basketball Yearbook picked Atkinson as CAA Player of the Year, calling him "all-world cocky." It predicted Richmond first, then JMU, AU, GMU, UNCW, ECU, Navy, and William and Mary. The all-conference team was predicted as Atkinson, Draper, Coles, Hood and Reddick, and it picked Coles as the newcomer of the year.

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Warren

► (Continued from page 1)

Jr. will serve as acting vice president of student affairs. Menard has been associate vice president of student affairs since 1985.

Russell Baughman, an NMSU faculty member who was on the presidential search committee, said everyone at the university is excited about the prospect of working with Warren.

"He is not only a great academic leader, but a strong personality," Baughman said. "He is familiar with our programs because they are so similar to those at JMU. Our committee felt that his training and background in liberal arts were very desirable.

"A highly respected individual like Warren is upwardly mobile, and we are

pleased to have the opportunity to work with him."

Nancy Schneider, president of the board of governors at NMSU and a member of the search committee, said she was impressed with his background and his employment history.

"His attitude and vision are entirely what we were looking for," she said. "He has a delightful personality, and we are very lucky to have him."

Carrier said Warren has "left a lasting mark on JMU. Warren has won the respect of the faculty, students and administrators."

And Carrier said he is pleased that Warren has the opportunity to be president of NMSU. "He has earned it, and I will miss him.

"He is a good friend, and we have enjoyed working together and socializing, and we have enjoyed the

satisfaction of a good partnership."

Warren said he still feels tied to the programs he has initiated at JMU, such as the freshman seminar and a new two-year advising program, but he does not feel possessive about them.

"JMU needs to have new insights, and others must keep up the development," he said.

Warren said he will be working partly in development and fundraising at NMSU. "I don't have a lot of experience in that area, so it will be a challenge for my growth.

"NMSU also is doing wonderful things in student affairs. They have started a residence hall college, and I like the idea of working with them on that."

NMSU is currently in its third year of a five-year academic plan, and Warren will be involved in that project

as well.

"I will complete the plan and embellish it here and there, but I will not expect any major changes until next year," he said. "I will have some time to adjust, and also to look for a new vice president, because theirs will be leaving."

Warren said his job is not highly visible to JMU students, and most won't even realize that he left.

"My programs will continue under the new vice president, and the institution will go on.

"JMU has given me a wonderful life and I will not leave easily, but NMSU will provide a happy place to live and work."

"It is a very interesting part of the country, and I really liked the personalities when I visited," he said.

Budget

► (Continued from page 3)

for planning for an addition to Carrier Library.

"That's really good news," Rose said. "It's rare that the state will provide planning money [for a project] and not fund the project."

• JMU got \$3.6 million in general fund money for an electrical upgrade

that will replace conduits and wiring in one main electrical loop of the campus. The electrical substation also will be upgraded to carry more power.

• JMU got \$1.5 million in general fund money for equipment in the new College of Business building.

JMU's total general fund appropriation is \$1 million more than the \$32.5 million that was proposed

by former Gov. Gerald Baliles in January.

The university requested about \$41 million from the state. Last year, the university received about \$34 million from the state.

The cuts are the result of a state budget deficit that has left many state programs short of funding. To help state-funded higher education

institutions regain some of their money, the General Assembly authorized them to make up to half of the budget reductions through surcharges to students, Rose said.

He said the legislature authorized JMU to charge up to \$840,865 in surcharges in 1990-91 and up to \$842,250 in surcharges in 1991-92.

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(upcoming events in JMU sports)

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Sunday — Richmond at JMU, 1 p.m.

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday — JMU at ECAC Championships [Williamsburg], noon.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Sunday — JMU at William and Mary [Williamsburg], TBA.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Saturday — Penn State at JMU, 1 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Friday to Sunday — JMU at The Palmetto Invitational [Santee, S.C.].

MEN'S TENNIS

Today — JMU at Maryland [College Park, M.D.], 3 p.m.

SPORTSFILE

Women's tennis 4-1 on Florida road trip

JMU won four of five matches as the Dukes wrapped up their spring break Florida trip. The Dukes beat Eastern Michigan (6-3), Rollins (6-3), Middle Tennessee (8-1) and Jacksonville (9-0). The team's only loss came at the hands of Syracuse, (5-4).

Sophomores Daniela Pino, (number one); Amy Wilder (number four); and senior Jennifer Brandt (number five); all finished the trip with 5-0 records. All but Pino were forced to play one spot higher than usual, in singles during the trip because Justine Higgins, normally number two, was injured.

Men's Tennis 7-0 after southern trip

The JMU men's tennis team collected five wins on a swing through the South over spring break. The Dukes defeated Davidson (7-2), Furman (5-4), Atlantic Christian (6-0), Flagler (7-2) and East Carolina (6-3).

Juniors Dave Swartz and Marc Brix were 5-0 in singles play at the number two and four spots,

respectively. Junior Steve Secord, number one, and senior Quentin Kelly, number six, both finished at 4-1.

Wrestling team 7th in regional tourney

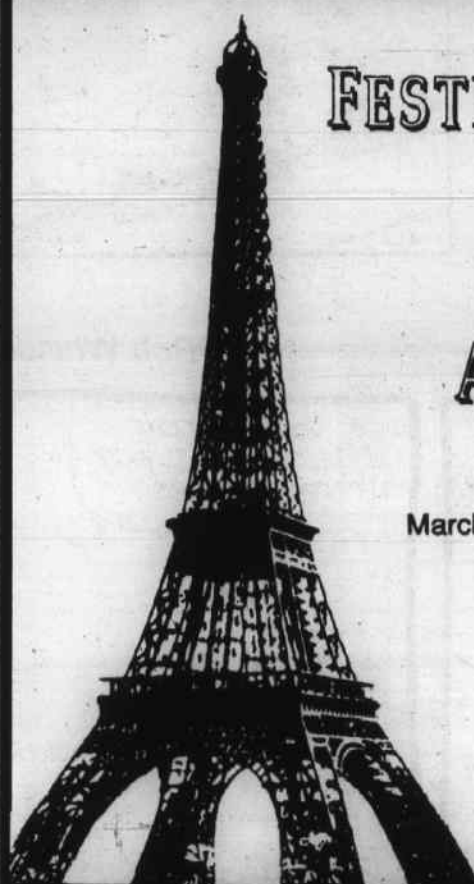
Four JMU wrestlers placed among the top five in their respective weight classes at the Eastern Regionals held in Kutztown, Pa.

The Dukes' top performer was junior Keith Talyor, who placed second at 118. Taylor finished his sophomore year with a 35-5 record. Junior G.J. Sucher finished his year with a 26-11-1 mark as he placed third in the tournament at 190. Sophomore Mike Smith captured third at 177 and posted a 25-12 season record, and junior Kevin Gast placed fifth at 134 to finish the year at 24-13.

Senior captain Rob Milavsky had his hopes of returning to the national tournament dashed when he dislocated his right shoulder in the second round of the tournament and was forced to withdraw. He finished the season at 32-7 and ended his JMU career with a record of 103-42-1.

Sportstip?
Call Matt, x6127!

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

March 19-22

EUROARTS

Savor a bit of Europe without a passport as the Festival of the Arts brings the JMU Studies Abroad Program to campus!

Paris, France

Monday, March 19

"Cafe Avant-Garde de Paris"

3-5 p.m. Room 204, Music Building

Film Screening of "Children of Paradise"
8 p.m. Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall

Salamanca, Spain

Tuesday, March 20

Master Class by conductor Bruno Rigacci
1:30 p.m. Room 142, Music Building

Shenandoah Shakespeare Express
performing "Julius Caesar"
5:30 p.m. Warren Campus Center

Poetry Reading by Dr. Catalina Montes
8 p.m. Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall

Florence, Italy

Wednesday, March 21

Lecture by Bruno Rigacci

Noon Anthony-Seeger Auditorium

Bruno Rigacci directs the JMU Symphony Orchestra
and members of the voice faculty
8 p.m. Wilson Hall Auditorium

London, England

Thursday March 22

Honors seminar on modern British Rock Music
"Social and Political Issues in London's Contemporary Music"
Noon Room 142, Music Building

Lesley Duffy directs an original performance piece
featuring JMU student performers
8 p.m. Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre in Duke Hall

Throughout the week

Gibbons Dining Hall features special international meals corresponding with the country of the day featured during festival week. Authentic entertainment and decorations representing cultures of France, Spain, Italy and England complement the cuisine. Diners may view slide shows of photographs taken by JMU Studies Abroad students and faculty members during their trips to the sites celebrated in the Festival of the Arts.

Sawhill Gallery's exhibition, "Daumier Prints: A Selection of Newspaper Cartoons," runs through March 23 in Duke Hall. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Details about festival guests and events are available in brochures distributed through campus mail.

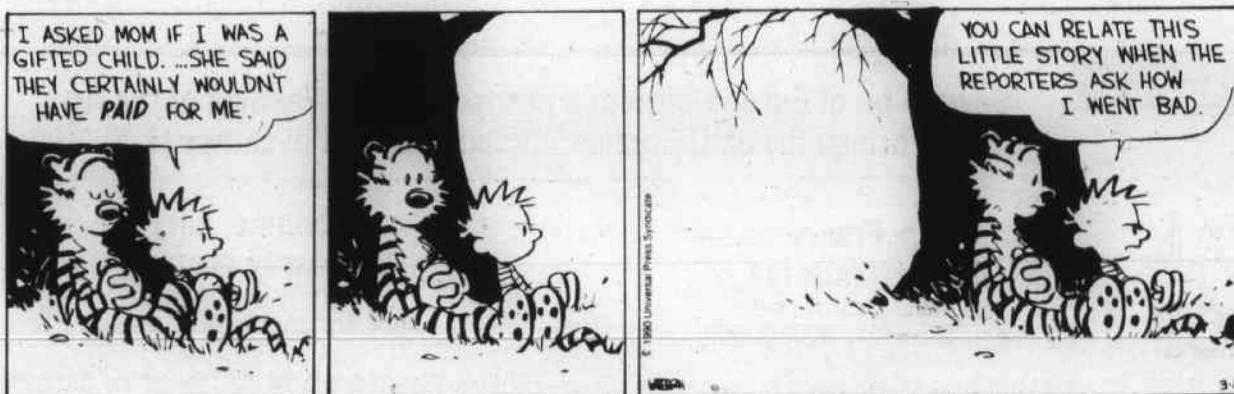
All events are free and open to the public.

COMICS

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson

THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



"You're so morbid, Jonathan — the paper comes, and that's the first section you always head for."



SCUZ

Bob Whisonant

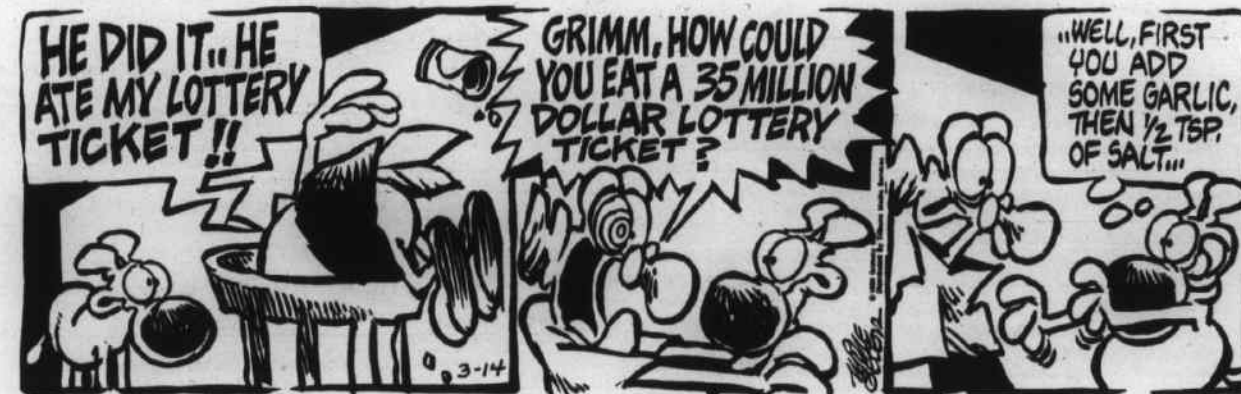


MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM

Mike Peters

RUBES

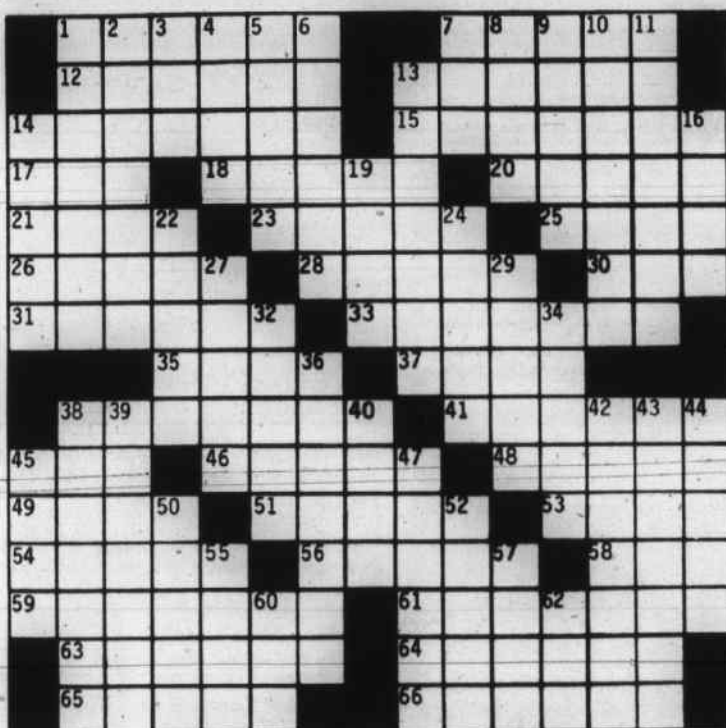
Leigh Rubin



Moses... advertising wiz.



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD

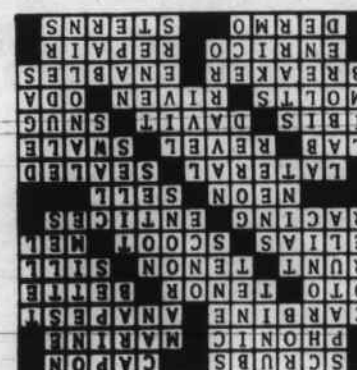


ACROSS

- 1 Cancels a space flight
- 7 Barnyard fowl
- 12 Ending for stereo
- 13 Gomer Pyle, for one
- 14 Short rifle
- 15 Metrical foot
- 17 Prefix: ear
- 18 63-Across, for one
- 20 Miss Midler
- 21 One of a litter
- 23 Mortise's mate
- 25 Window part
- 26 Mr. Howe
- 28 Go swiftly
- 30 — Blanc
- 31 Al Unser's sport
- 33 Inveigles
- 35 — lamp
- 37 Work door-to-door
- 38 Gridiron play
- 41 Closed
- 45 Science room
- 46 Celebrate
- 48 Low land

DOWN

- 49 Wading bird
- 51 Ship's crane
- 53 Comfortable
- 54 Sheds
- 56 Split
- 58 Harem room
- 59 CB radio word
- 61 Gives power to
- 63 First name in opera
- 64 Remedy
- 65 Prefix: skin
- 66 Ship sections



- 13 Isolates
- 14 Kitchen utensil
- 16 William —
- 19 As soon as
- 22 Contaminate
- 24 Studying need
- 27 Show scorn
- 29 Mah-jongg pieces
- 32 Stabbed
- 34 Lobster's limbs
- 36 Jazzman Fats —
- 38 Worked hard
- 39 City in Texas
- 40 Pants maker
- 42 Cosmetics substance
- 43 Slippery ones
- 44 French painter
- 45 Body part
- 47 Body parts
- 50 Brenda —
- 52 Doctrine
- 55 — milk
- 57 Neck part
- 60 Business course (abbr.)
- 62 Musical segment

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

3 Large BR Duplex - Large yard (we mow). Lots of extras. Almost new. Very energy efficient. Port Road, 1 mile past Howard Johnson's Restaurant. Available May. Lease/deposit \$480. 434-2100

For Rent - Furnished 3 BR townhouse walking distance to JMU campus. (703) 821-3776

The Commons - New student housing near campus, 869 Port Republic Road. 4 BR, furnished or unfurnished, W/D. Call 432-0600.

The Country Place - Lodging & camping on the Shenandoah River, wants you & your friends to enjoy special weekends. 40 mi. north. 2 BR chalet, \$185/weekend. 5 BR chalet, \$295/weekend. Fireplaces, waterbed, year-round comfort. Call for reservations/brochure. (703)743-4007

True - 10-minute walk to campus with all units. 3, 4 & 5 BR apts., fully furnished or unfurnished; 4 & 5 BR homes; personally managed by owner. No absentee landlords or property management firms. Call for appointment, after 6 pm, 434-3509.

1 BR Apartment - Month to month lease. Quiet non-partiers. Like new Dutchmill Court, 4 blocks. \$315. Available now. 434-2100

College Station - Fall 1990. Close to JMU. 4-5 girls. Call Judy or Dick at (703)256-9591. Leave message.

Condo - 4 BR, 2 baths. Furnished. Like new. Includes W/D. Individual leases. \$200/mo. Available 8-15-90. 434-3109 after 5 pm.

Hunter's Ridge - 1 female non-smoker needed for Fall semester 1990. 2 females needed for May/summer session. Price negotiable! Call Roxanne or Mari at 433-5450.

Hunter's Ridge - 4 furnished rooms to sublet separate or together for the summer sessions. \$120/mo. negotiable! Christiana, 434-5149.

Forest Hills - 1 female roommate (private BR) plus share utilities. Lease 6/1/90 thru 5/31/91. \$170/mo. Call 432-0038 after 6 pm.

Great Room Available Now - Negotiable. Neat architecture, high ceiling, huge windows, W/D. House at 611 S. Main St. with 3 roommates. Call Kara or Bernie, 432-6584.

Sublet - Olde Mill Village, private room. \$140 + utilities. Call 434-7109.

1-1/2 BR, 1 Bath, Next To JMU - Available May 15th. \$275 rent/deposit. Heat, water, basic cable & trash pick-up included. Call 434-1840 after 4 pm.

New 4 BR 2 Bath Duplex - Close to campus. \$760/mo. Call 434-7956 after 5 pm.

4 BR, 2 Bath Condo - University Place, W/D, range, DW, microwave, refrigerator, furnished. Available Aug. 1, 1990. Call (703)594-2277.

University Place - \$205/mo. negotiable! Furnished, 4 girls. Brad, 433-5372.

Very Well-Kept Condo - \$140/mo. each. Water, sewer & trash pick-up included. For details call 434-6866.

Tired Of Cramped Quarters? Spacious 5 & 6 BR houses, close, completely restored, all appliances, partially furnished. June lease 234-8317.

University Place - 4 BR. \$185. Available fall year lease. 434-2602

Hunter's Ridge Apartment - Available for rent '90-'91 school year. Call 434-6583.

May/Summer - 3 BR, 2 bath apartment with pool to sublease in Madison Manor. Price negotiable. Call 432-0356.

4 BR Apartment - Close to campus. Fully carpeted, W/D, AC. Call between 6 & 7 am. 433-6751 or 433-1632.

291 Campbell St. - Available Aug. 1, 1990 to May 31, 1991. Deposit. Reference. Call 433-6047.

Townhouse For Rent - 3 BR, 1-1/2 bath, all appliances including W/D, AC, deck. Port Road. Year lease (June 1st). Deposit. \$495/mo. for 3. 434-6146

Female Needed - To share spacious Forest Hills townhouse. Furnished BR with separate entrance to house. \$185/mo. Lease 6/1/90 thru 5/31/91. Call Jill at 433-3666.

2 BR Apartment - Fully carpeted, W/D, dishwasher & AC. Call between 6 & 7 am. 433-6751 or 433-1632

2 BR Furnished Apartment - Old S. High. 10 minute walk, screened porch, nice. June lease. 234-8317

FOR SALE

Kaypro Computer - IBM compatible, NEC P2200 printer, monitor, 20 Meg. hard drive, software included. \$1,500. 249-3952 evenings.

Hunter's Ridge - 4 BR condo, newest unit (1336). Completely furnished ground floor, \$73,900 firm. (703)433-5433 weekdays, 434-0172 nights.

Park Anywhere - Yamaha 400 motorcycle, super condition, \$650. Keith, 433-1057.

Apple IIe/IIc Compatible Computer System - Including: 2 floppy drives, monitor, printer, modem, expansion box, joystick, software. Only \$699. Keith, 433-1057.

Loud, Jamming, Clear Sounding Becker 4' Car Speaker - \$200 or Best offer, great deal. Call Dave at 433-7952.

1981 Yamaha X5400 Special - 20,000 miles, helmet included. \$450/best offer. 433-7874

1973 Chevrolet Impala - 4-door. Call 434-7877.

Nikon F3, FE - FM, MD-4, MD-12, 50/1.2, 28/2, 80-200/4, SB-16A, ML-1 remote, misc. accessories. Call Curtis, 249-5537 or 433-0133.

1973 Volvo 164E - Recent transmission, brake & fuel work. Reliable transportation, good condition, automatic. \$700/best offer. Call Tammy, 433-7187.

HELP WANTED

Volunteers - The Wildlife Center of Va. in Weyers Cave needs volunteers to assist with daily animal care & administrative & educational activities. Call 234-WILD.

Attention - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info. Call (504)646-1700 dept. P4806.

Overseas Jobs - \$900-2,000/mo. Summer, year round, all countries, all fields. Free info. Write UC, PO Box 52-VA04, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Office Clerk - Pool, patio & spa company in Falls Church, VA, is now hiring for the 1990 summer season for full-time temporary employees. Office duties include typing, filing, answering phones & taking phone orders. Contact Judy or Cindy for more info at (703)534-1400.

Counselors Wanted - Trim down-fitness, co-ed, NY state camp. 100 positions: sports, crafts, many others. Camp Shane, Ferndale, NY 12734, (914) 292-4045.

Challenging Summer Jobs With Outdoor Fun - Salary & room/board in camps for disabled persons. Need male & female camp counselors, lifeguards & specialist in food service, crafts, canoeing & camping in beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains or near Eastern Shore. Great experience for any future career! Training provided. Apply ASAP to Camp Easter Seal, Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012, (800) 365-1656.

The Concessions Department - Is now accepting applications for their student staff for this year & next. Please pick up an application at the Vending Office in the bottom of Grafton-Stovall Theater.

Summer Employment - Need dependable energetic young people for moving company. Long hours, good pay. Pullen Moving Company, Woodbridge, VA. (703)550-8077.

Myrtle Beach, SC Needs You! Now hiring for all types of summer positions. Make a lot of money & spend the entire summer on the Grand Strand. Have the best summer of your life. For complete list of positions available send check or money order of \$9.95 to Myrtle Beach Job Opportunities, Dept. 007, P.O. Box 38813, Greensboro, NC 27438.

Easy Work! Excellent Pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext. 411.

Summer Camp Jobs - Are available at resident Girl Scout Camps in Va. Minimum age 18 or graduated high school. Unit Counselors, Unit Leaders, Pool Staff, Nature & Crafts Directors, Cooks & Kitchen Workers are needed June 15 - Aug. 15, 1990. Call (800)523-7898, Ruth Ensor or (703)660-6286, Maile Sheeran for an application. Girl Scout Council of the Nation's Capital. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SERVICES

Home Typing - Call 432-1975 after 2:30 pm.

Horizon Sun Tan is your professional tanning center. Both UVA & UVB rays. Phone 434-1812 or stop by 1106 Reservoir St.

Valley Auto Glass - For insurance-approved, mobile service, call 432-0949.

Battery Supply - Brand-name quality at wholesale prices. Call 434-5155.

Words, Words, Words - Professional resumes, theses, etc. Laser printed. (703)234-9788

Word Processing - Papers, resumes, etc. Kendal, 234-8725.

Win A Hawaiian Vacation Or Big Screen TV + raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days! Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800)932-0528/(900)950-8472, ext. 10.

The DateClub - On & off-campus, send name, major, phone number, age, brief description of interests & hobbies (5 words or less), & mailing address. Receive for the semester bi-weekly, updated lists of DateClub members (you call or can be called anytime). Above info (excluding address) plus times & dates for organized events/outings will be included. Send \$4 membership fee to: TheDateClub, Suite 110, 1790-10 E. Market St., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

WANTED

Roommates Needed - To share cottage in Nags Head for summer (May-August). Call 434-1678 after 3 pm or leave message for Karen on answering machine any other time.

Needed - Female to sublet Spring '91 at University Place. W/D, 4 BR, Air. Call 434-5389. Ask for Katie.

Looking For Quiet, Non-smoking Female - To share new Hunter's Ridge townhouse for the fall '90. If interested call Amy at 433-4045.

Female Roommate Needed - For Commons next year. Call x4512.

Wanted - Female to sublet room in Olde Mill Village for summer school. Call Donilee, 433-6550. Cheap rent.

Wanted - Tall, blond dancer. Must cook, gut fish & clean septic tanks. Must have own late model Volvo. Please send picture...of Volvo.

PERSONALS

Movin' To Baltimore After Graduation? Cheap rent. Call Rick, 433-3277.

Get A Job! Opportunities 1990. Wed., March 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center.

Full Stop Or Tweed Sneaker Tonight

Todd - This year has been great! I miss all our fun times, but I'll be back soon! Happy anniversary! I love you, Marie.

Come see KYF - at Mystic Den on Mar. 17. Opening band is Heat Mizerz

Blood Drive - 3/19/90, PC Ballroom, 11-4. Call Janet, x7116 or Carole, 433-6254.

Don't Miss Johnnies Heritage! This Friday at 8:30 pm in the Highlands Room of WCC. Guaranteed good time.

Jen, Ali, Kim - That was the life! Thanks for a great time. Love ya! Cyn.

To all those Wednesday/Sunday night fun people who hang out in the basement of Anthony-Seeger - we're looking forward to a great year with zero Gatti's pizza!

Hear JMU Students - From Soviet Union, France, Spain & Japan speak about culture. Universal Lecture Series, March 20 & 21.

Let's All Get Green - St. Patrick's Day. Safehouse, Saturday night.

Cathy Harmon is a millionaire! And just looking for ways to spend her money!

Diane - All of your accomplishments never fail to make me the proud Little Sister. Congratulations on your Marriott internship! AXQ Love & mine too! Nikki.

Show Off The Spring Break Tan - With bare essentials from Benetton.

Battle Of The Bands! March 24, PC Ballroom.

SN and Everything - Fri., Mar. 16 at 10 pm. Tix \$2/\$3 at the door. BYOB.

Career Fair! Opportunities 1990, Wed., March 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center.

4 Years Degree No Job! The Hospitality industry is projecting an employee shortfall of over one million employees by 1995. Find out more about management opportunities in this dynamic industry at the Hotel-Restaurant Management Center Career Day on Thurs., March 22 at 3 pm in the Highlands Room.

Horseback Riding

Lessons, Trails

12 miles from Harrisonburg

South on 11

Trails offer a scenic view of the historic Shenandoah Valley. Guided by qualified instructors. You will enjoy safe, dependable horses.

Call For Details. Oak Manor Farms (703)234-8101.

Religious Emphasis Week! March 18-24! For broader minds, deeper faith.

Star Search '90 Auditions - Will be held on March 19, 1990 for all actors; male/female vocalists; dancers; bands; male/female spokesmodels. For more info on audition scheduling call x6016 on Thursday - Friday from 9-5 & x5366 Thursday - Sunday after 8 pm.

It's Time For A Change! Elect Alex Pedersen SGA President.

Wendy and Dawn - You'll be wonderful ΣΠ little sisters. ZTA

Universal Lecture Series - Sponsored by Multi-Cultural Club. March 20 & 21, 8-9 pm, WCC Mezzanine.

Full Stop - All ages. Mystic Den, Fri. 16th.

Scott - I can't wait to be your wife for the rest of my life. You might be my sweetie but I like hamburger meat. Mush, Heather.

ΔΓ - Hope all of you had an awesome Spring Break.

Beth - "Crew Only" No way! Moonlight, stars & sweet-talkin' Europeans. Incredible Spring Break memories of Pierre & Walter, Suzie.

●●●●
Honor Council Investigator
Applications available in
WCC Room 111, March 12-March 16
Serious inquiries only.
●●●●

Nerd McNeerney - Thanks for an awesome Spring Break! Weah! Stax.

Moe - Hope your test went well today, let's have a great weekend before I take off for the Big Apple. Love, Ewe. P.S. I can't play horseshoes, either.

Top Twin Jujubee Carnes - Happy birthday, little sis! 21 & legal. Let's celebrate 22 together! I love you muchly, Cawwie.

Adoption - We know your future is important & that you want the best for your baby. Perhaps we can help each other. We are unable to have children & would love to adopt an infant. We can provide a warm & loving home. Call collect. (703)690-7345.

KYF KYF KYF KYF - At the Den Mar. 17.

Chandler 311 - Thanks for the 'survival kit' I couldn't stop laughing! You guys are the best! Miss you! Love, Cathy.

Dealer Demonstration Postscript Laser Printer - List \$4,595, sell \$2,900. (800)950-2571

Tired Of The Bar Scene? Try The DateClub.

Jeff - You are the love of my life, answer to my prayers, fulfillment of my fondest wishes. Warm fuzzies from your Cookie snookie.

Jeff - This is a disclaimer. I didn't write the above and my editors are forcing me to print it. Have a nice day anyway. I'm not signing this.

See One Band For \$3 & Another For Just \$1. Tonight.

Battle Of The Bands! March 24, PC Ballroom.

To All The Sigmas At JMU - & one in Paris. I miss you! Marie

"Safehouse" - St. Patrick's Day, party till you're green. Saturday night.

We Don't Want Comm Majors To Go Topless! Get you 'Top Ten Reasons To Be A Comm Major' t-shirts in the AS Lobby all week.

Dave Brodsky - Thanks for being such an awesome friend! Tammy

Your Voice Will Be Heard! Elect Alex Pedersen, SGA President.

Back From The Sun & Having No Fun? Go back to the beaches as a Hospitality Manager. Stop by Hospitality Career Fair on Thurs., Mar. 22 at 3 pm in the Highlands Room - Aloha! See you there! Tans are optional.

Knock, Knock. Who's There? Opportunities 1990, Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center. More info, x6555.

ΠΚΦ, ΣΠ, ΑΧΩ - If we're lucky, we'll all be green Saturday night! ZTA.

Adoption - Loving couple wishes to adopt an infant. We are unable to have children & want to expand our family. Please call collect, (804)320-4388.

Models Needed - Runway print work. Send pictures to Ann Moody, Ann L. School of Modeling, 117 N. High, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

Quality Greek Merchandise For Sale - WCC, March 20, 9-4.

Full Stop - All ages. Mystic Den, Friday 16th.

Pregnant? We care. Free professional pregnancy counseling. Explore all your options. You may help choose your baby's adoptive parents. Children's Home Society. Call toll free (800)247-2888.

IBM, IRS, AT&T, AMS, Etc. - Opportunities 1990. Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center. More info, x6555.

TONIGHT
Tweed Sneakers at Mystic Den
Full Stop at JM's - Beach Party
\$3 for each show OR
\$1 with a stamp from the other club

The Widow Kip's Bed & Breakfast - In Mt. Jackson. Romantic getaway. Bedroom fireplaces, antiques, cozy cottages. 477-2400

Your Voice Will Be Heard! Elect Alex Pedersen, SGA President.

ΠΚΦ, ZTA & ΕΠ - Can't wait to get lucky Saturday night! AXΩ.

ΑΓΔ - Thank for working C.A.R.S. Mar. 15, Thursday, 10:30 pm - 1:30 am.

Order Of Omega - The Greek Honor Society, is accepting applications this week. Come be a part of us.

Come celebrate St. Patrick's Day with KYF at the Mystic Den.

Lenten Common Prayer - Tuesdays 10 pm, Valley Room. Observe Lent together!

Adoption - Love, laughter & a brother's hand to hold. Our family longs for the baby who will fill our hearts. Let's help each other. Call collect, Ron & Karyn in VA (804)978-7104 or our adoption advisor (802)235-2312.

ΣΝ - Any beach, any time! Thanks! ZTA

Gary D. & Mark M. - Congratulations on your filled up fish bowl! happy anniversary. The love shack will rock Sat.. in memory.

Just Do It - Learn about other cultures from JMU International Students. Universal Lecture Series, Mar. 20 & 21, WCC.

Full Stop Or Tweed Sneaker Tonight.

Catch A Ride Safely - Friday/Saturday nites 11 pm - 3 am & Thursdays 10:30 pm - 1:30 am.

ΔΓ - Celebrate founder's day.

Johnnies Heritage - Tomorrow at 8:30 pm in the Highlands Room, WCC.

Jobs, Jobs, Jobs - Opportunities 1990, Wed., Mar. 21, 2-6 pm, Phillips Center. More info, x6555.

FULL STOP
At the Mystic Den
ALL AGES
Friday 16th

Star Search '90 Auditions - Will be held on Mar. 19, 1990 for all actors; male/female vocalists; dancers; bands; male/female spokesmodels. For more info on audition scheduling call x6016 on Thursday - Friday from 9-5 & x5366 Thursday - Sunday after 8 pm.

When You Go See Tweed - At the Den tonight, ask Rob whose toes he is tickling!

Adoption - Let us help each other. We are a devoted, loving couple who will provide a warm, closeknit family to the baby we adopt. Strictly legal/confidential. We are waiting for your collect call. Patty & Dave, (703)255-9794.

GREEKS!
Panhellenic, IFC, BGC members
SCHOLARSHIP RECEPTION
TONIGHT
Dr. J. Barkley Rosser will speak
7 pm
Chandler Hall

Full Stop - All ages. Mystic Den, Friday 16th.

Be Honored For Your Greek Contributions - Apply to be a member of Order of Omega. Applications are due March 23rd or Alumnae 106.

ΔΓ - Happy 117th birthday.

Come see Everything - at ΣΝ Mar. 17. 10 pm. Tix \$2/\$3 at door. BYOB.

You Don't Have To Be Einstein - To know that 50% off is a brilliant idea. All winterwear - Benetton, Valley Mall.

It's Time For A Change! Elect Alex Pedersen, SGA President.

See One Band For \$3 & Another For Just \$1. Tonight.

Linda, Rosemary, Lisa and Christine - congrats on your XΦ little sister bids! ZTA.

**You love him.
It's her birthday.
Someone did something great.
Tell the whole campus! Send a personal.**

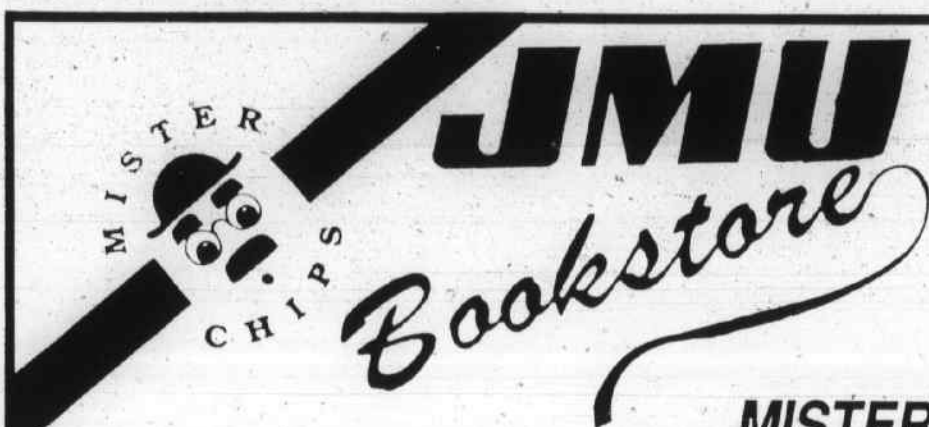
Classified ads are the best way to reach the most people. To place one, stop by The Breeze office, located in the basement of Anthony-Seeger.

Cost is \$2.50 for the first 10 words and \$2 for each additional 10 words.

Example: 10 words = \$2.50
11 - 20 words = \$4.50
21 - 30 words = \$6.50

Classified deadline is noon Monday for Wednesday issues
or noon Friday for Monday issues.

Classified ads are accepted on a pre-payment basis only and must be accompanied by your name and phone number.



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR STUDENT APPRECIATION WEEK WINNERS!!!

(Prizes may be claimed at the respective store and must be claimed by April 1.)

MISTER CHIPS

Allison Taylor * Mike McMullan
Michael Johnson * Beverly John * Greg Jones

JMU BOOKSTORE

Tricia Sweatman * Carla Britt * Michele Labik * Tom Dalkin
Christy Pemble * Eric Kidwell * Cindy Pendleton
Elise Terranova * Heather Watts * Amy Aument * Melissa Hollenberg
Joanne Szuminski * Bart Goldberg * Cutisha Cauthorne
Sharon Goff * Beth Cohan

Visit both stores for St. Patrick's Day cards and spring clearance sales...

...Doritos \$1.49 (11 oz. bag) ...1990 Daily Planners 99¢

...Spring Break T-shirts \$5.00

Next week...remember to FLEX!!!!



433-3776

425 N. Main St, Harrisonburg

SORRY, WE DO NOT ACCEPT CHECKS.

NEW! NEW! NEW!

Pepperoni Supreme

(pepperoni, pork topping, mushrooms & extra cheese)

NEW SPECIAL!

One 10" PEPPERONI SUPREME and two 16oz.
drinks for

only \$9.00

one coupon per order

We reserve the right to limit delivery area.

Store Hours: Sun - Thurs 11am-1am, Fri & Sat 11am-2am

 only	 only	 only	 only
<p>\$8.95</p> <p>One Large One Item Pizza & Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/21/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$13.95</p> <p>Two Large One Item Pizzas & Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/21/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$8.95</p> <p>One Large One Item Pizza & Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/21/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$15.95</p> <p>One Large One Item Pizza & Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/21/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>
<p>\$9.95</p> <p>Large Deluxe & Large Pepperoni Pizzas & Four 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/21/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>	<p>\$9.95</p> <p>Two Big 12" Subs & Two 16 oz. Drinks</p> <p>one coupon per order</p> <p>EXPIRES 3/21/90</p> <p>We reserve the right to limit delivery area.</p> <p>COUPON</p>		